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Ballot may target public works, cultural needs

Original site of golf course gets red flag in new EIR

By JOHN DETRO

GOLF HAS been the spotlight sport around here for decades. And golf course location sticks out as the most dramatic part of the new Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on Pebble Beach Co.'s $200 million development proposal.

The second such document written in relation to that proposal, the 400-page EIR was financed by Pebble Beach Co. for between $500,000 and $1 million, and was prepared for the county by EIP Associates

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Giving it the ol' college try

Carmel Middle School students Mike Heligman, 12 (left), Sal Buffo, 13, Matt Heligman, 13, and Alex Marr, 12, fielded trivia questions last week while representing Yale University during the school's 'College Bowl,' held in the gymnasium.

Council decides other 'unmet needs' besides open space should draw consideration

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council is still pondering an April ballot measure to raise money for civic improvements, but preserving open space is no longer the only issue.

At a special meeting Tuesday, the council agreed with City Administrator Jere Kersnar that there were three sets of "unmet needs," each of which could benefit from a property tax surcharge or other fund-raising vehicle.

The three categories are:

■ **Open space.**

Parcels in question are six Pescadero Canyon lots, located at the northern

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Davi, Strasser Kauffman launch campaigns

Supervisorial bid buoyed by name recognition

By PAUL WOLF

AS HE makes his supervisorial ambitions official this week, Jeff Davi finds himself in a setting — amid family, supporters and the gleam of cameras — that he could hardly find unfamiliar.

■ ANALYSIS:
The Davi candidacy

The 28-year-old real estate agent acknowledged that he has never stopped campaigning since his photo-finish defeat by incumbent Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas in August 1993.

Apart from the company of his wife, Kelly, the picture has all the familiar elements. The Davi grin. His comfort before a crowd. How time has flown since the candidate seemed to emerge from nowhere.

"This is a day I've been waiting for for three years," Davi said at Fisherman's Wharf, one of five campaign kick-off locations he staged Tuesday.

Anticipating the March 26 supervisorial primary, Davi used the right word, saying, "I am here today to 'restart' my campaign."

Davi, whose platform is based on balancing "economic and environmental interests," was making official what has been common knowledge — he again seeks the 5th District, territory embracing the Carmel and Big Sur areas, most of the Peninsula and nearly all of Carmel Valley.

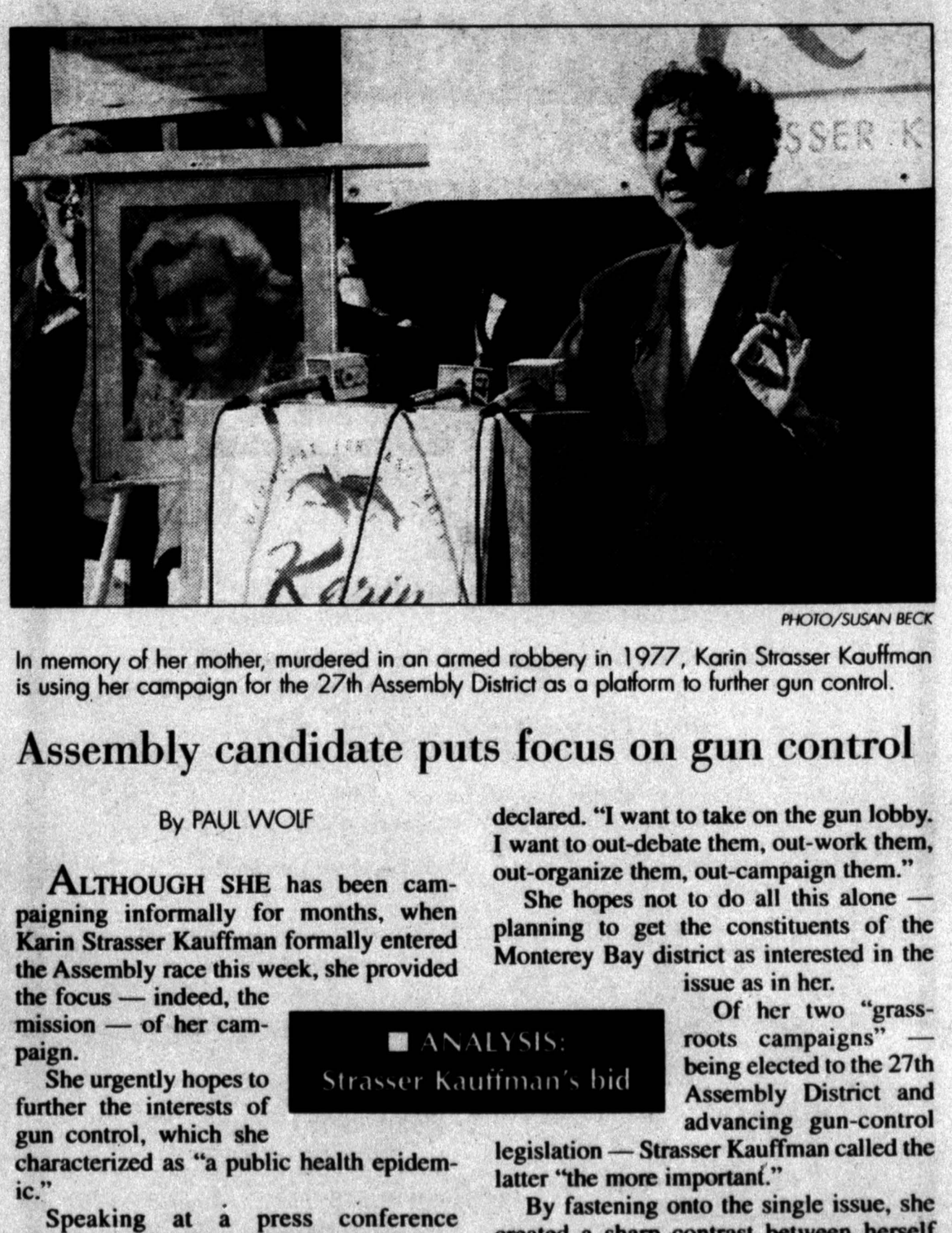
With good name-recognition and a

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Enjoying the fanfare this week, Jeff Davi (facing front), now an official candidate for 5th District Monterey County supervisor, is joined by campaign adviser Bob Quinn.



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In memory of her mother, murdered in an armed robbery in 1977, Karin Strasser Kauffman is using her campaign for the 27th Assembly District as a platform to further gun control.

Assembly candidate puts focus on gun control

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH SHE has been campaigning informally for months, when Karin Strasser Kauffman formally entered the Assembly race this week, she provided the focus — indeed, the mission — of her campaign.

■ ANALYSIS:
Strasser Kauffman's bid

She urgently hopes to further the interests of gun control, which she characterized as "a public health epidemic."

Speaking at a press conference Monday, flanked by friends, supporters and a large photograph of her mother, murdered in her La Jolla business in 1977, Strasser Kauffman got her campaign off to a highly emotional start.

"I want to fight the NRA," she declared. "I want to take on the gun lobby. I want to out-debate them, out-work them, out-organize them, out-campaign them."

She hopes not to do all this alone — planning to get the constituents of the Monterey Bay district as interested in the issue as in her.

Of her two "grassroots campaigns" — being elected to the 27th Assembly District and advancing gun-control legislation — Strasser Kauffman called the latter "the more important."

By fastening onto the single issue, she created a sharp contrast between herself and fellow Democrat Fred Keeley, who likewise made a formal announcement, in early October, after a period of informal

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After Measure C: Nothing firm on rationing, moratoria

■ Peninsula has time to sort out the mess of a defeated project, but no one can say how strict the state will be on the communities' water gap.

By PAUL WOLF

THE EFFECTS of last week's defeat of Measure C may not be felt immediately, but the near-term future on the Peninsula is expected to be characterized by shortage, according to water officials.

"Our problems are not going to go away," said Bill Hurst, interim general manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, responding to the rejection of the New Los Padres Dam proposal.

"We are still overpumping the Carmel River, and there are a lot of questions out there that I cannot answer."

For the moment, there are two key questions facing the Peninsula:

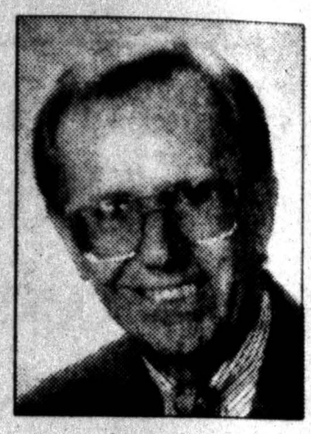
■ With no new water supplies at hand, how much water do Peninsula cities have left before they can no longer accommodate any new construction?

The water connected with the most recently developed source, the Paralta Well in Seaside, will last about two years, according to Stephanie Locke, MPWMD water demand supervisor.

But that fact does not address the hardships some Peninsula jurisdictions are already facing: Pacific Grove is in moratorium; Monterey County is almost completely out of water; Seaside is not far behind; Carmel has water left for residential purposes, but not for commercial.

There is a chance the water board will distribute a modest 150 acre-feet from the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project, completed last year, but that question has yet to be decided.

■ How far will the State Water Resources Control Board go in "tightening the screws" on Cal-Am, which it has held accountable for unlawful pumping of the Carmel River to a tune of 10,730 acre-feet?



Larry Foy

For the next two years at least, the state board is pressing the water company to reduce river pumping by a total of 20 percent.

These goals might be reached with voluntary, rather than mandatory, rationing, according to Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy. Weather conditions will play a large role in determining whether that will be the case, Foy said.

The state board considered the $116 million dam to be the "local solution" to

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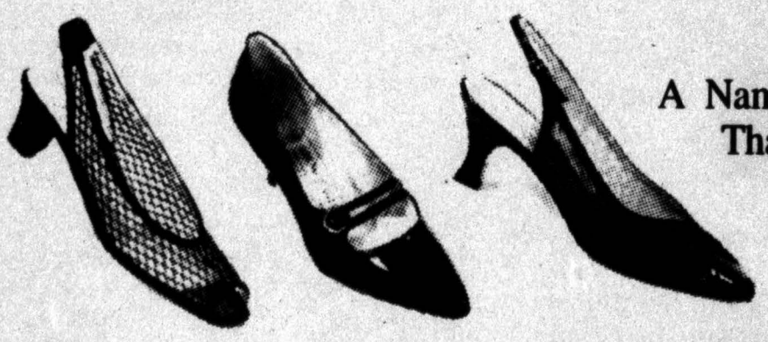
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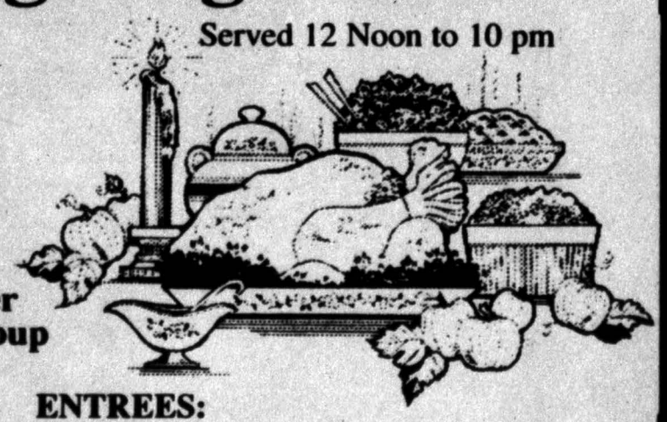
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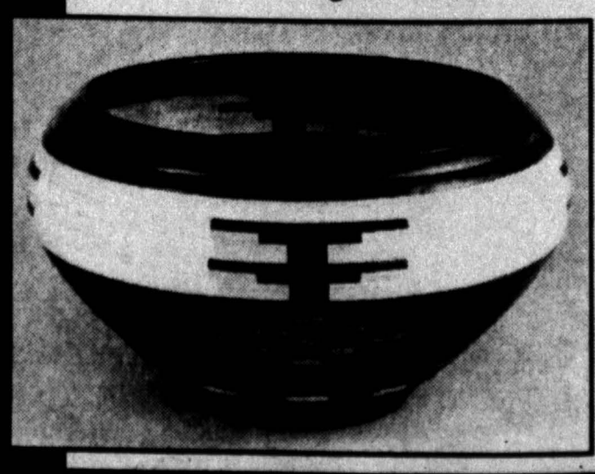
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The Inn at Pebble Beach and other great places

ACCORDING TO a survey of its readers by highly-regarded Condé Nast Traveler magazine, the best darn "resort" place to crash in the whole world, bar none, is Four Seasons Nevis!

But hard on its heels at No. 2 is **The Inn at Spanish Bay**, right here in Pebble Beach!

A HUGE honor, indeed, but somewhat surprising! For I always thought THE LODGE was the bell cow of Pebble Beach operations, with The Inn being sort of a precocious stepchild. (Cinderella lives?)

To continue, rated 47th among the world's best is **Ventana Inn** at Big Sur, 58th is **The Lodge at Pebble**, and 90th is **Quail Lodge** in Carmel Valley.

OK, so what and where is "Nevis?" No, it's not a hair spray, or a skin cream, either.

Nevis is a small island in the Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean, right below St. Kitts and just west of Antigua and Barbuda.

STILL nothing? All right, it's southeast of the Virgin Islands. (You and I have just got to get out more.)

All of the above-named lodging facilities are classified as "resorts" by the magazine, and among strictly mainland U.S. "resorts," The Inn at Spanish Bay is ranked No. 1 and Ritz-Carlton, Aspen, No. 2.

VENTANA moves up to 13th in this category; The Lodge at Pebble, 17th, and Quail 25th.

Also cracking the top 50 in mainland U.S. are **Highlands Inn** at 39th, and **Carmel Valley Ranch** at 42nd.

BUT Traveler mag doesn't stop there. No sireee.

It goes on to tell us that the 30,000 readers polled in its survey also selected:

■ **TOP CITIES in the World** — No. 1, Sydney, Australia. No. 2, **San Francisco!** (Florence 3rd, Rome 4th, Paris 7th.)

■ **Top U.S. Cities — No. 1, San Francisco**; 2, Santa Fe; 3, New Orleans; 4, Charleston, S.C.; 5, Boston; 6, Seattle; 7, San Antonio; 8, Washington, D.C.; 9, Savannah; 10, New York.

■ **Top U.S. Hotels** — No. 1, Windsor Court, New Orleans; 2, Mansion on Turtle Creek, Dallas; 13, Ritz-Carlton, San Francisco; 23 Campton Place, San Francisco.

■ **Top Foreign Hotels** — No. 1, The Regent, Hong Kong; 2, Shangri-La, Bangkok; 3, The Peninsula, Hong Kong.

■ **TOP AIRLINES in the World** — No. 1, Singapore; 2, Swissair; 3, Qantas; 15, Midwest Express; 17, Alaska Airlines.

■ **Top U.S. Airlines** — No. 1, Midwest Express; No. 2, Alaska Airlines; 3, Kiwi; 4, Delta; 5, American; 6, Southwest; 7, United; 8, Northwest; 9, Hawaiian; 10, Reno Air.

THE MAGAZINE also rates the world's top islands, cruise lines, spas and rental car companies, but I see your eyes are glazing over and your head is ... Hey, straighten up there!

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TODAY'S QUOTE ... A **Brentwood neighbor** of O.J. Simpson:

"Until O.J. moves out and the house is bulldozed, our lives won't be back to normal. To us, that place is haunted.

"I HOPE O.J. sees ghostly images of Nicole every night and wakes up in a cold sweat."

(Wait a minute, doesn't that bloke know O.J. is innocent?)

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P.S. — Getting back to that Traveler magazine survey for a moment, attempts to rate hotels, restaurants, cities, etc., IN ORDER always make me nervous.

Just how thoroughly have these people researched these places?

AND Traveler does nothing to dispel this uneasiness when it describes that Pebble Beach facility as "Monterey's Inn at Spanish Bay."

Furthermore, it says of San Francisco:

"THE only obvious flaw in San Francisco's

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Bad weather puts halt to search for CHS grad Allard

By DELIN CORMENY

WITH AVALANCHES and new snowfall blocking their efforts, searchers Wednesday afternoon called off their wind-battered hunt for Frank Allard, 19-year-old Carmel Valley man, and his companion on a mountain climb in the Three Sisters Wilderness Area of Oregon's Cascade Range.

Lost with Allard was Michael Casey, 19, Chico, a fellow student at the University of Oregon.

The two have been missing since Nov. 5. Weary search teams were awaiting fresh orders when Logan County Sheriff Robert McManus issued his terse statement on Wednesday:

"As of (today), the search for the two climbers is suspended. If additional clues are located or significant snow melt occurs in the higher elevations, additional efforts may be made to locate the subjects."

Local reaction

If anyone could survive, it would be Allard.

That's what Lynn Archer, Carmel High School counselor, concluded after learning Allard still was missing.

"That's what's giving us hope," Archer said, "his skills, his talent and the level head on his shoulders."

Allard and Casey failed to return from the North Sister and Middle Sister peaks area, about 80 miles east of Eugene. Although both men are avid outdoorsmen and have taken wilderness survival courses at the University of Oregon, searchers have not been optimistic about their chances.

John Miller, the search and rescue coordinator for Lane County, Ore., described the situation as "grim."

The area received near record precipitation and at least 10 inches of snow during the weekend, plus high winds, poor visibility and avalanche conditions. The weather forced rescuers to suspend their search, but an air search resumed Monday and continued through yesterday.

According to Miller, the air search yielded no clues as to the pair's whereabouts.

The only signs of Allard and Casey are the note they left in their car, which indicated where they planned to climb and what equipment they had with them, and their abandoned

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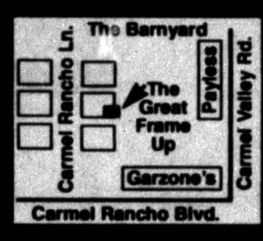
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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Nov. 6, through Monday, Nov. 13. Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said her 14-year-old daughter refused to go home with her from a pizza parlor.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

• **Carmel:** The owner of a restaurant in a shopping center reported a suspicious man standing next to the cash register. When asked what he was doing, the man said he was checking for new phone lines. "No such work was scheduled — she suspects he was preparing to open the register."

• **Carmel:** Officer responded to a store in the same shopping center. While she was opening that morning, the reporting party said, a man and woman entered. "One of them took two cash deposit bags from the counter. Estimated loss — $130."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said her wallet was taken while she was working. "No suspect; loss set at $200."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man was found staggering near Via Contenta and CV Road. "Under the influence, he was arrested and lodged at county jail."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

• **Carmel:** The principal at the high school reported a juvenile in custody "for smoking marijuana on campus." Student was cited and released to the school.

• **Carmel:** The gardener for a local residence said the place had been broken into — "within the last nine days." Taken from the garage was a maroon 1985 Honda Civic.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said a specific man made numerous threatening calls to her. "He's also accused of slashing a tire on a car parked at her house."

• **Pebble Beach:** A guest at a lodge said he gave his golf clubs to the pro shop — and that someone later removed a titanium driver. "Valued at $88."

• **Big Sur:** Officers were helping representatives of a foundation at property behind a monastery. A familiar area resident was found on the property in violation of a court order. "He was told to remove his belongings since an illegal structure would be destroyed. When he tried to interfere with the representatives, he was arrested for violation of the court order and taken to county jail."

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

• **Pebble Beach:** A dean at a private school reported thefts from some of the classrooms.

Later, the same dean reported that "a juvenile who lives nearby has been seen going in and out of dorm rooms — and several students are missing money."

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

• **Carmel:** A woman said her unlocked vehicle was entered during the night. Taken was her pilot's flight bag containing her headset, intercom scanner and log.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said an unknown female called her at home and said: "I'm sorry you're feeling sick." The reporting party was bothered that a stranger knew she was ill.

• **Pebble Beach:** A social worker said she was concerned about the welfare of a local woman. The woman's former husband had received some bad news at work — "and he was blaming her. He has threatened his ex-wife with bodily harm in the past."

• **Big Sur:** Three residents of Garrapata Road reported break-ins; one suffered property loss.

• **Big Sur:** Officers met with a woman. "Her husband had threatened to leave her and take their baby with him. The argument started over his disciplining the family dog. She said it was only a verbal fight."

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PB man charged in killing denied public defender

By JOHN DETRO

HE HAD been a highly respected counselor at Monterey High School, and he had enjoyed the nice house at 3129 Birdrock Road in Pebble Beach.

Then everything changed.

While 60-year-old James Pritchert sat in county jail, facing murder charges and $500,000 bail in the suffocation death of his wife, the outside world addressed him on two fronts.

Here's a close look at this week's developments:

■ During a session in Monterey Municipal Court — where all arraignments occur and preliminary hearing dates originate — Judge Richard Curtis ruled Tuesday that Pritchert does not qualify for a public defender. Assets like savings and residential equity disqualified him, according to staff sources at the district attorney's Monterey office.

The case was continued until Tuesday, Nov. 21, so that he could seek private counsel. A preliminary hearing might be set at that time to determine if the evidence warrants a superior court trial and if Pritchert must remain in custody.

■ Trustees of Monterey Peninsula Unified School District held an emergency meeting Monday afternoon about Pritchert's status. On the recommendation of Superintendent Billy

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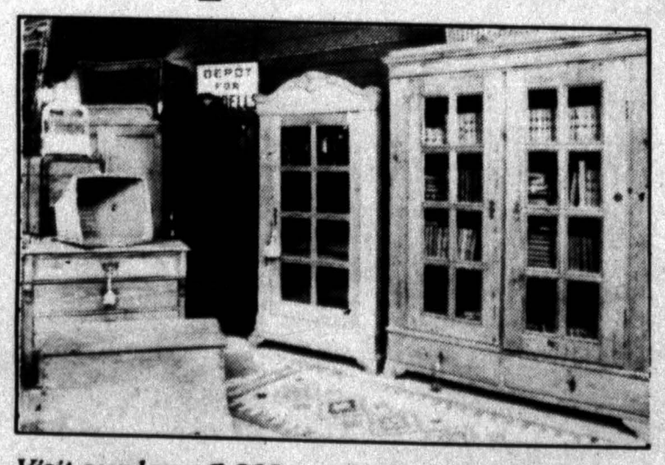
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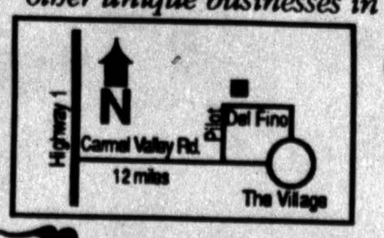


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City asks help in finding use for Flanders Mansion

By PAUL WOLF

CITY OFFICIALS say it is time for brainstorming. Question: What is the best use of the stately Flanders Mansion?

A special committee, known as the Flanders Mansion Task Force, will receive comments on that issue at its meetings each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Sunset Cultural Center's Bingham Room. The task force is expected to make a recommendation to the Carmel City Council in January.

The 14-room residence, located on the north end of town just off Hatton Road, has been something of a puzzle since the city bought it in 1972.

It is not fully a residence, although caretakers have lived there, nor is it fully public building, although it has been rented out for weddings and other functions. In addition, the city lacks the money to restore it; however, Carmel Heritage has spearheaded many improvements.

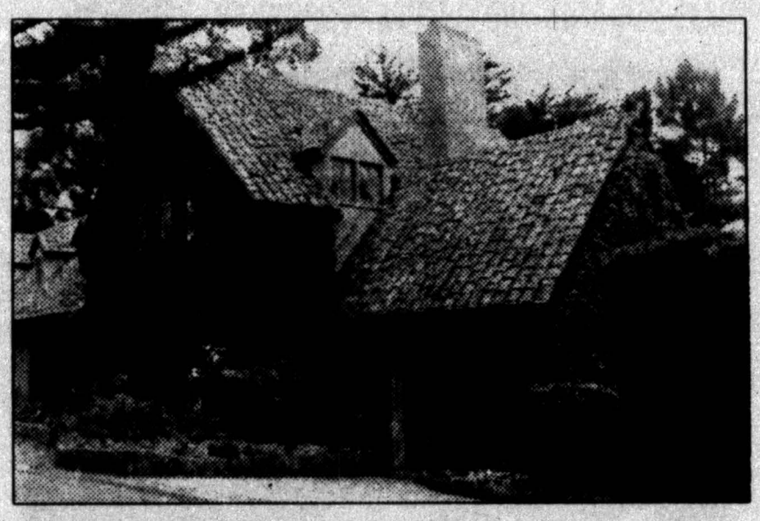
The Pine Cone learned this week that Heritage, lessee of the building since 1990, tentatively has agreed to hold onto its dollar-a-year arrangement until June 31, 1996.

This development comes despite the fact that, last May, Heritage moved its office out of the residence and into First Murphy House.

According to Heritage President Burney Threadgill, the organization has decided to remain the guardian of the building upon the request of Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Kersnar told the newspaper he does not wish "to literally board up the building" while the task force takes the necessary time to develop a recommendation.

Heritage, whose office had been a single room, continues to employ a caretaker. According to Threadgill, the city and Heritage will share the cost of insurance and utilities through the end of the fiscal year.



A Carmel City Council-formed task force seeks the ideal use of the stately Flanders Mansion, owned by the City of Carmel since 1972.

Heritage also has undertaken extensive renovations, but more — as much as $500,000 worth — would be needed if the city made greater use of the building.

"We don't really have that kind of money," said Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. "Flanders has never been looked upon as a revenue-producing asset. The question really is one of preservation and public use."

D'Ambrosio noted a few possibilities, which residents and the task force are expected to explore further:

- Sale outright to a private party.
- Continued lease.

The building could be improved by a nonprofit group and put to use as low-income housing. Another possibility could be to maintain some kind of dual function — residential and community use.

- Permanent city use. A city department or division could be housed at Flanders.
- Use as the city administrator's residence.

That would not be unprecedented for Carmel: Former city administrator Jack Collins had Flanders as his personal dwelling from 1978 to 1980.

There has been a live-in presence at the mansion ever since the city bought the property and 14.9-acre estate from Grace Flanders for $275,000 in 1972.

When Heritage was awarded the lease of the First Murphy House on Lincoln and Sixth, it relocated its office — but kept paying utilities at Flanders.

In August, the Heritage board of directors voted to pull out of Flanders by Dec. 31. But Kersnar subsequently requested a gift of time and the continued involvement of the Heritage caretaker.

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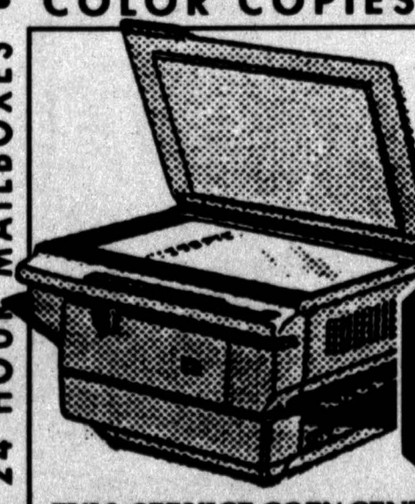
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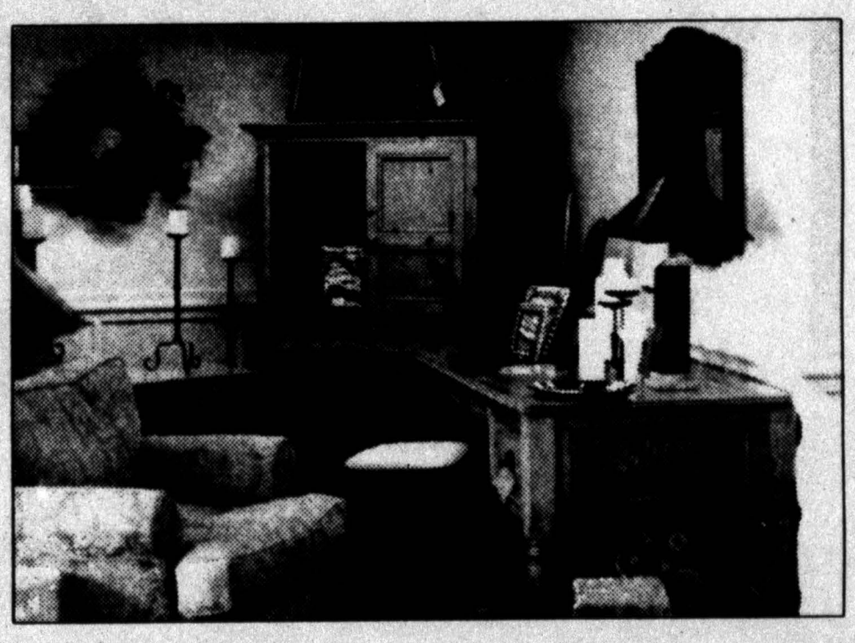
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appeal is its climate ... but San Franciscans know that the rain which pelts them 10 months of the year also pelts the avocado fields around San Mateo."

Rain 10 months of the year? Avocado fields in San Mateo?

Good grief.

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NOW THEN ... Monterey Peninsula residents turned down a desalination plant two years ago, and last week they did the same thing to a heavily-promoted gigantic new dam.

A number of Wednesday morning analysts in both cases explained that the residents "didn't understand" the proposals or were "misled."

NOW comes **Madeline White** of Carmel Valley suggesting that perhaps people here DID understand but would rather deal with water shortages than "colossal new traffic jams and accelerated galloping urbanization."

Don't call here again with your treasonous ideas, Madeline. I suspect you don't even patronize our clever T-shirt shops or our fabulous Slurpee outlets!

For shame.

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BY THE WAY ... Both the San Francisco Chronicle and San Jose Mercury News editorialized *AGAINST* our proposed dam.

"Why?" asks Monterey's **Truman Gray**?

"I DON'T mean why did they editorialize against it," he explained, "but why were they interested at all?"

Search me, Truman, I'm baffled, too.

BUT then, I'm easily baffled. For instance, I'm baffled how Cal-Am can cream me with a $58.40 "service charge" on my water bill every month on top of only about $20 for the water, itself!

No matter how many times they explain it, it still seems to conjure up the word "scam" in my mind. I can't help it.

MAYBE if they called it something more specific than "service charge," I'd feel better about it:

Say, something like "Officers' and Directors' Mercedes-Benz Fund." Or perhaps "Golden Parachute Fund."

EITHER way, at least I'd know what my $58.40 a month "service charge" was going for. (Hey, can't we have a little fun with the water company here?)

But I digress.

GETTING back to your question, Truman — nope, I haven't a clue.

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GASPING TOWARD A FINISH ... Star magazine says whenever Carmel's **Clint Eastwood** starts a new film, he warns the crew he's so sick of his trademark phrase, "Go ahead, make my day," that anyone uttering it on the set is automatically canned!

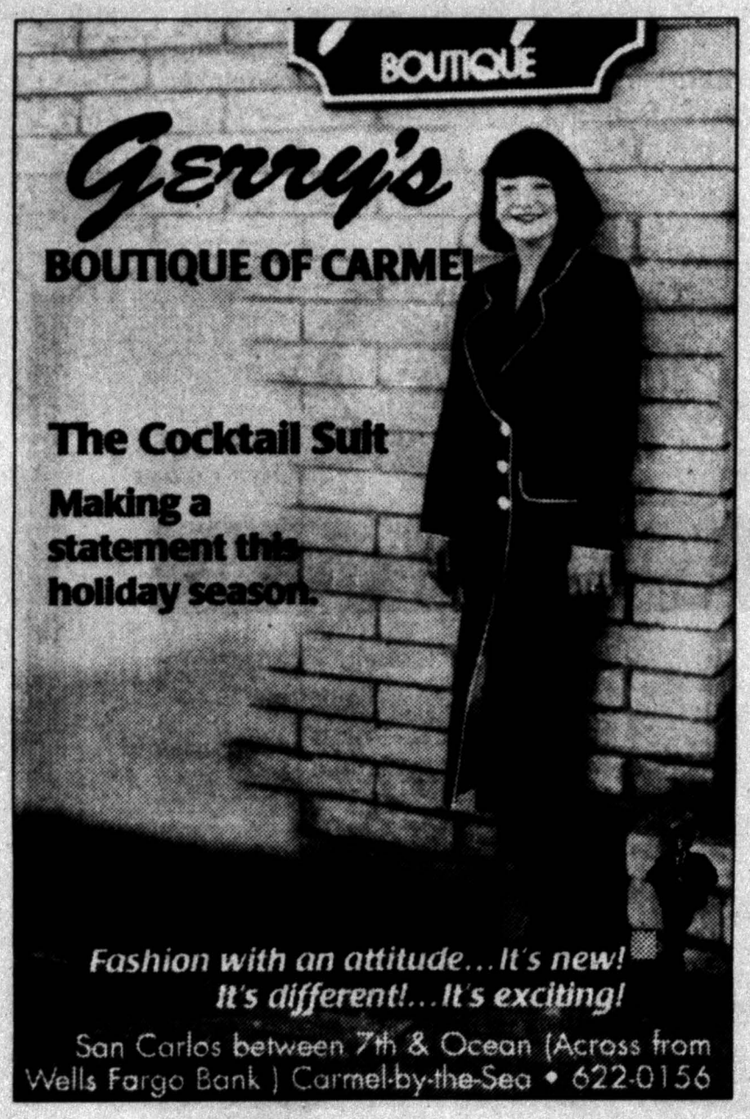
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Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

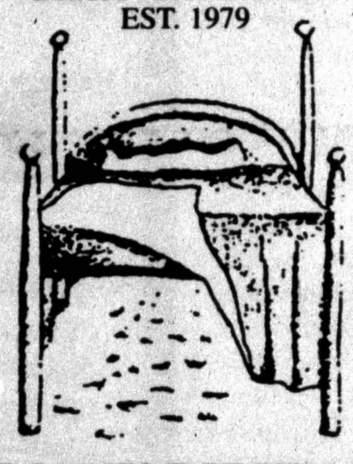
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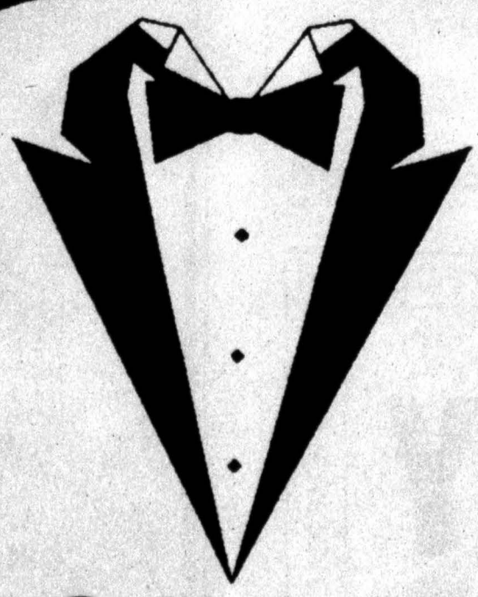
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ASSEMBLY

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campaigning.

Keeley, a 45-year-old Boulder Creek resident and the current chair of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors, has taken up a broad range of Democratic goals, concerning funding for education, environmental protection, labor interests and a woman's right to choose an abortion.

"Fred and I don't disagree on many issues," Strasser Kauffman said, "I don't have any interest in fighting with him."

Anyone acquainted with Strasser Kauffman from her days as a Monterey County supervisor or her lengthy résumé connected with political and social causes, knows she has no shortage of opinions.

Still, at her press conference, on the front steps of the Monterey County Courthouse, she made sure to highlight her central ambition — making the state a safer place by making it harder for violent people to have guns.

The March 26 Democratic Primary seemed an afterthought, or simply a minor concern, as she noted she will campaign "with an urgency and a cause bigger than me and Fred Keeley.

"When I look back on my campaign for State Assembly, I want to be able to point to something more than 'a hit piece,' more than a pretty ad, more than a game of 'one-upmanship,' with my opponent."

About the two-person primary contest, she said, "We'll both present ourselves to the voters and one of us will be elected. Period."

In any event, one of them will advance as the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 7 general election. But the Republican Party has yet to offer up even one candidate, thus giving the Strasser Kauffman-Keeley winner a sizable leg up to replace Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, who is running for State Senate.

Acting locally

Strasser Kauffman, who currently chairs the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council, has proposed legislation to the Monterey County and Santa Cruz County boards of supervisors that would require people selling guns to get county permits, prohibit gun dealers from operating out of their homes and ban sales near schools and other specified places.

"State law does require people with federal licenses to obtain local permits, but few people comply," she said. "In Monterey County, our local authorities have only licensed 38 gun dealers, yet 201 people hold federal firearms licenses."

Motivating force

The emotional backdrop of Strasser Kauffman's campaign is the death of "my beautiful and energetic mother, Leoni Irene Fuesler," she said pointing to the brown-haired woman in a nearby photograph.

She noted the irony of her own impending 54th birthday and the age of her mother's death.

Asked whether any of her proposals would have prevented the crime, Strasser Kauffman couldn't answer. But she is convinced that stronger laws governing gun sales, background checks and waiting periods would save lives.

The personal tone of the press conference was heightened still further by Strasser Kauffman's disclosure that "I had one of the biggest victories of my life ... beating breast cancer."

The Carmel Valley resident, who represented Carmel and the greater area as a supervisor from 1985 to 1993, has hosted functions in the Santa Cruz area to boost her name-recognition and broaden her base of support.

The gun control focus does not appear to be a campaign tactic; it is, rather, a genuine response to a family tragedy. Time will tell whether the single-issue approach to her Assembly bid will distinguish her effort and generate excitement, or make her seem less broad-based and credible than Keeley.

So far, the only thing certain is that Strasser Kauffman is intent on using her candidacy as a platform, whether or not that leads to her election in the 27th District.


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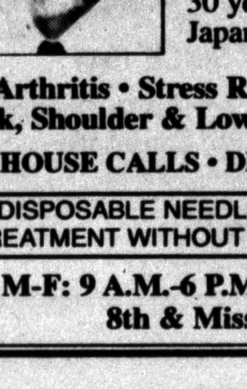
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sturdy campaign network in place, it's hard to think of Davi as the underdog. But his inaugural remarks were cautious.

"Having spent many years active in Monterey County government as a citizen, I have determined that Monterey County seems to run from day to day, without a vision," he declared. "I believe I can provide this vision with new leadership from the perspective of a citizen who is third-generation from Monterey County."

Davi has nothing yet to say on the subject of his opponent — Monterey City Councilman Dave Potter.

Potter, who similarly talks about "the need to balance," formalized his quest for Karas' seat back in March. The 73-year-old Karas has decided not to seek reelection. If the primary remains a two-person contest, there will be no need for a November runoff. The new supervisor, however, will not start on the job until January 1997.

Surrounded by fellow real estate professionals, some business people and Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks, Davi is expected to garner significant support from the business and public safety communities.

Describing his campaign as "grass-roots," Potter the councilman has been a significant player on such issues as open space acquisition, historic preservation and transportation planning.

In March, he spoke strongly against "inappropriate growth in an area that is always going to be subject to development predators."

In the last days of the Nov. 7 election, Potter, a general contractor by trade, came out in opposition to the New Los Padres Dam, arguing that the Peninsula "is already at build-out."

Of Davi's formal entry into the race, Potter said voters will see "a contrast in styles and personalities."

Davi has stepped up his community involvements in the past few years, heading the fund-raising campaign for the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, taking an active role on flood-relief and flood-preparedness committees and serving as vice-president-secretary of the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, Davi, a Pebble Beach resident, stuck to safe subjects, such as his commitment to service and his desire to protect the county's quality of life.

He appeared to be aiming for the political center when he called himself a consensus builder, an ideal person to bring the pro- and anti-dam forces to the table. "This is what I do for a living — I negotiate."

Typically, the non-office-holder has to take the offensive, recognizing the burden of the role of challenger. Boasting excellent name-recognition and a campaign that had momentum long before it officially started, the traditional rules, however, may not apply to Davi.

COUNCIL

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edge of Carmel near 2nd Avenue, and the Probasco Property, which borders Mission Trail Park at the end of 11th Avenue.

■ **Improvements to cultural facilities, such as Sunset Cultural Center, the Scout House and the Outdoor Forest Theater.**

As much as $4 million in repairs and renovations are necessary beyond what is envisioned by the private fund-raising group Sunset Center for the Arts, whose focus has remained Sunset Center Theater.

■ **Public works improvements.**

According to a report last year, the city is $18.5 million behind in its maintenance and repairs of buildings, streets and parks. The council has committed to investing about $300,000 a year for infrastructure improvements, but that sum is considered insufficient.

"With nearly $20 million in capital-improvement spending to look at, I think we all know what the priority is, but we just don't want to say it," said Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

The council voted to reconsider the ballot item next month and continue the work of an informal staff-community "discussion group," which has analyzed unmet needs and different kinds of ballot measures.

To date, it is unclear how much money could be raised or how much a surcharge would cost each household.

Also at the special meeting, the council accepted Kersnar's first-quarter budget report, which revealed the city is on sound fiscal ground.

The council authorized no cuts, additions or budget transfers after the first three months of the $7.9 million 1995-96 fiscal year budget.

Key figures show that sales tax is up 6 percent and room tax 4 percent, from last year's first quarter — putting the city "on budget" almost to the dollar.

"We are in very good shape," Kersnar said. "It doesn't get any better than this."

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BARTER SYSTEM

■ Carmel's planners trade project incentives.

By JOHN DETRO

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

THE CARMEL Planning Commission wants the former Village Theater (Dolores near Seventh) to become a lot more attractive as the property evolves.

And so commissioners have demonstrated what might be called their barter mode, giving incentives in sessions with project applicants who indicate they will contribute valuable improvements in return.

"The Carmel General Plan gives leeway," Senior Planner Rick Tooker said. "What they're doing with the old Village Theater — now called the Fleur de Ville Building — is well within formal guidelines."

Thus far, commissioners have met twice with project spokesperson John Mandurago, Carmel designer who owns the site with partners. The go-ahead could come as soon as the commission meeting of Nov. 29 at city hall, with council concurrence needed as the final step.

More space

Tooker said the construction applicants already have been granted space equal to 150 percent of the floor area ratio — as opposed to the usual 90 percent. That, Mandurago said this week, comes to 9,650 square feet for three shops downstairs and four residential units upstairs.

For his part, Mandurago has agreed that the $500,000 project will include two units of housing for seniors, much remodeling of the basic structure "in the village of Carmel's style," sidewalk surface treatment and planters.

"We can make the building look smaller through the removal of bulk and mass," Mandurago said. "The unattractive structure would get a 15-foot setback to allow for decks. This (design contribution) seemed very important to (commissioners) — along with the residential space

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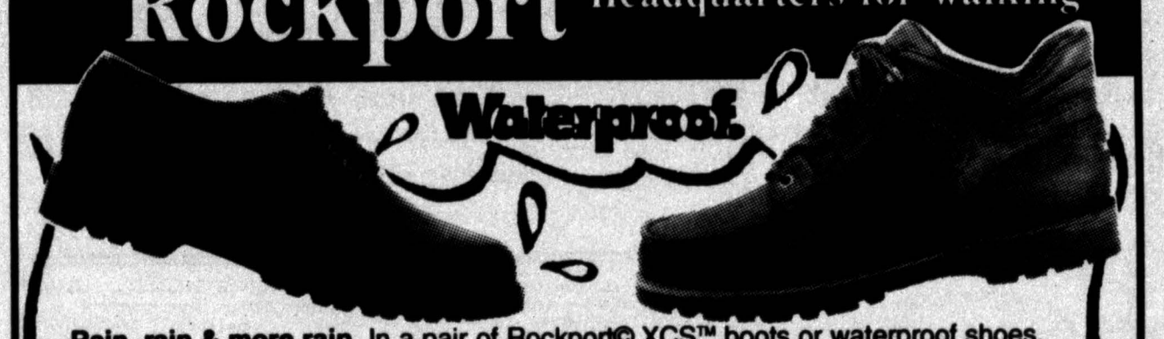
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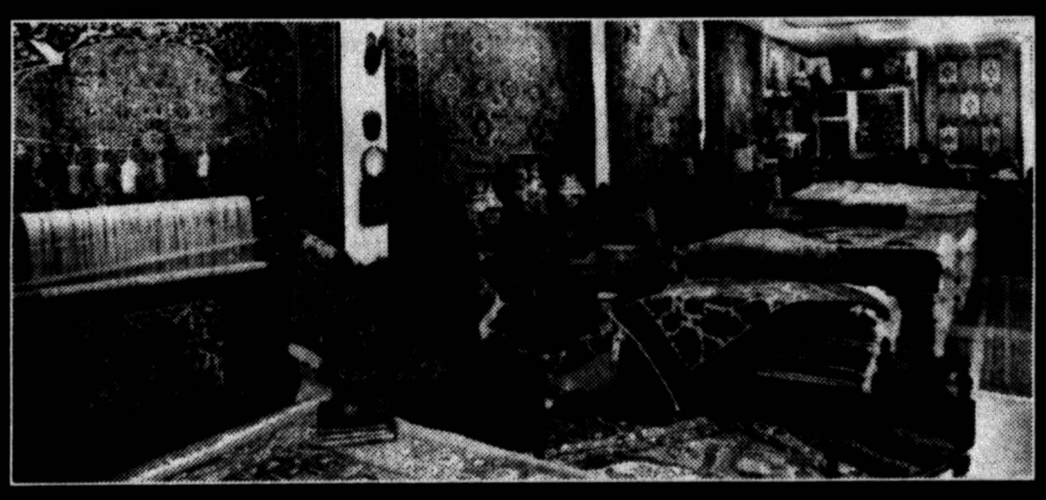
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GOLF COURSE

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of San Francisco.

Juliana Rose was county planning's point person on the project. Her very announcement to the public of the EIR's availability waved a figurative red flag at the golf course issue.

It said: "All significant impacts can be reduced to less-than-significant levels through implementation of mitigation measures specified in (the document), except for Subdivision 16 (the course), which has significant unavoidable impacts for topics related to vegetation and wildlife, and land use and zoning."

The EIR said golf course construction on Subdivision 16 would result in the "loss or substantial degredation" of some 157 acres of "high quality, contiguous Monterey pine forest." These acres are especially unique in that they are relatively far from genetic contamination and not serously affected by pitch canker, the document stated.

Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel has the document available to study — and Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas said he would get public copies for his office at the Monterey Courthouse. (The first EIR was released into public view in May 1994; the county asked the outside firm to integrate new material and compile the present version.)

Alternative offered

The Pebble Beach proposal now calls for a 245-acre spread in the pine trees near Pescadero Canyon — 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, parking, recreational open space, forest open space. The EIR says the facilities should be between the Equestrian Center and Spyglass Hill Golf Course. (The master plan also cites development of 350 residential lots.)

The document analyzes eight alternatives by viewing each through the same lenses — traffic, visual quality, water quality, utilities, cumulative impacts, so on.

One by one, alternatives fall before asserted impacts — until the EIR's preferred golf course site stands alone as "the environmentally superior alternative." This would move the Equestrian Center to an old sand mine called "the sawmill borrow pit" near Samuel S.F.B. Morse Drive and Congress Road.

Mark Stilwell, the chief counsel and vice president for real estate at Pebble Beach Co., said he will study the EIR and do "a whole lot of feedback-gathering" before he addresses specific points in the document.

"For now," he said, "we're very open-minded about the possibility of a new golf course location."

New EIR: Fewer trees to be lost

THE NEW Environmental Impact Report issued in connection with the Pebble Beach Co.'s latest project proposal (see separate story) reduces by 19,000 the estimated number of trees lost to the building process.

That revised take on the tree situation says 38,000 would be removed by the proposed development of a golf course and 350 residential lots.

The new EIR adds: "This is less than the worst case estimate of 57,000 total trees which appeared in the original Draft EIR."

Karas: *Any plan having Pescadero Forest course would not get backing*

IN TERMS that left no room for doubt, Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas — a major player in the situation — said this week he will not support any Pebble Beach project that contains a Pescadero Forest golf course site.

A course near Pescadero Canyon was the choice made by Pebble Beach Co. in its proposed $200 millon development of golf facilities and 350 residential lots.

Karas' statement followed his study of the second Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the proposal. The supervisor's views carry double impact, since he also will review the plan as a member of the California Coastal Commission.

Karas said an alternative site recommended by the EIR, one that starts at the present Equestrian Center (see main story), could be acceptable.

"With the recent release of (the EIR), my fears — along with those of many others — have been confirmed as to the substantial damage to the environment that would occur with a golf course in the Pescadero Forest," Karas said.

"First is the loss of the valuable native Monterey pine stand," Karas continued. "Then there would be a drastic impact on the existing wildlife, as well as the destruction of a beautiful natural habitat ... I will not support any proposal that includes a golf course in the Pescadero Forest."

—*John Detro*

Monterey as the 'Language Capital of the World'?

REP. SAM Farr, D-Carmel, asked Congress Tuesday to proclaim the Monterey Peninsula as the Language Capital of the World.

A lifelong resident of Carmel, Farr told congressional leaders the Peninsula has the corner on the market when it comes to language resources and professional expertise. Farr noted that the area's numerous educational facilities have contributed to the rise of language skills in the state and nation.

While the Defense Language Institute is the largest language training center in the world, the Naval Postgraduate School offers professional and education programs for the U.S. armed forces and foreign militaries.

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DeBerry, they voted 5-0 (two absent) to put the accused "on administrative leave without pay — with the intent to dismiss him following the legal action taken by the court."

Gratitude expressed

Some Monterey High School students and employees were so shaken by Pritchert's arrest last week that grief counselors circulated on-campus. Alicia La Salle, assistant principal at MHS, expressed thanks during the Monday meeting for the district's support.

Murder charges against Pritchert were filed by Assistant District Attorney Klar Wennerholm. He said this week that Deputy District Attorney Berkeley Brannon has been assigned to try the case.

Pritchert was arrested by sheriff's investigators the night of Nov. 7 at his station wagon, parked a quarter-mile north of Reservation Road in Marina. Officers said the lifeless body of his wife, Lila Eve Pritchert, 52, was propped up in the driver's seat with the accused seated beside her.

At first, official reports said Pritchert claimed his spouse became ill and he was attempting to revive her. But a "homicide investigation update" said shortly after the investigation began that the couple had argued and Pritchert "claimed he suffocated her until she died ... then loaded her into the car."

Sheriff's investigators quoted Pritchert as saying he meant "to stage a vehicular accident to disguise the crime — which was thwarted when (state highway patrolmen) made the vehicle check."

Sheriff's Lt. Dave Allard, department spokesperson, said this week investigators were "trying to confirm details of (Pritchert's) version." Anyone having information on the case was asked to call the anonymous Tip Line at 422-2933.

Asked his own reaction to the case, MPUSD Superintendent DeBerry said: "Shock — I experienced deep shock. We're talking about a 28-year veteran in public education. He always had been a caring, helpful, concerned person. There was no indication that something like this might happen."

DeBerry said Pritchert joined the district in 1968, working at Fremont Junior High School until it closed (1982) and then at Fitch Middle School until 1993. That's when he became an academic counselor at Monterey High.

Memorial services were held last Saturday for the victim, who had worked as a substitute teacher in the Monterey district before opting to be a homemaker. Following cremation, her ashes were scattered at sea.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pritchert is survived by two daughters, Linda Francis of Hollister and Lisa Pritchert of Pebble Beach; a son, Michael of Chico; a sister, Karen Von Behren of Salinas; and a granddaughter.

A coroner's report agreed with the accused that Mrs. Pritchert died of suffocation.

Burglar steals silver dishes

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE SHOPLIFTER who hit Trappings, an antique gift and furniture shop at Junipero and Sixth in Carmel, apparently had good taste.

The thief took two $2,000 nine-inch silver compote dishes, said Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

The dishes can be distinguished by fruit engraved around their outer rims.

Poitras said the guilty party struck sometime between Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

"Nobody's sure who got the items or how," he said. "Right now there are no leads or suspects."


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SATURDAY, NOV. 11

• **Carmel:** A man said he heard a woman screaming. He went outside to investigate and found another man and his woman friend on the driveway. "There was a scuffle between the two males. A sheriff's deputy and Carmel policeman later arrested the second man after a short foot pursuit."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported a suspicious vehicle parked in her neighbor's driveway. "There was a male walking around with a flashlight. Before he drove off, the woman got the vehicle's license number and it came back (from the law enforcement computer system) as a stolen car."

A deputy later located the vehicle. "There was foot pursuit, and the driver ended up in custody. Searching the vehicle, the officer found narcotics, burglary tools and stolen property. It is thought that this man is the suspect in several burglaries along the coast."

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

• **Carmel:** While making a check of the Carmel River area, a deputy found "a burlwood clock with a shiny front." Decorated with the picture of a golfer, the clock was placed in evidence for safekeeping.

• **Carmel:** A real estate listing agent said "someone took a stained glass window out of the front door" at a vacant home. "She requested close patrol."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "having a problem with a six-year-old neighbor who abuses her dog."

• **Pebble Beach:** A San Francisco woman's vehicle was stopped on 17-Mile Drive. CHP arrived and arrested her for DUI.

• **Big Sur:** A man from a Boston production company was observed filming a car commercial at Bixby Bridge "without permits."

MONDAY, NOV. 13

• **Pebble Beach:** Security reported a possible verbal dispute near the Carmel Gate. Officer conducted an area check and then contacted a local man and his male friend who had been drinking. "No argument or fight was taking place — just loud talk."

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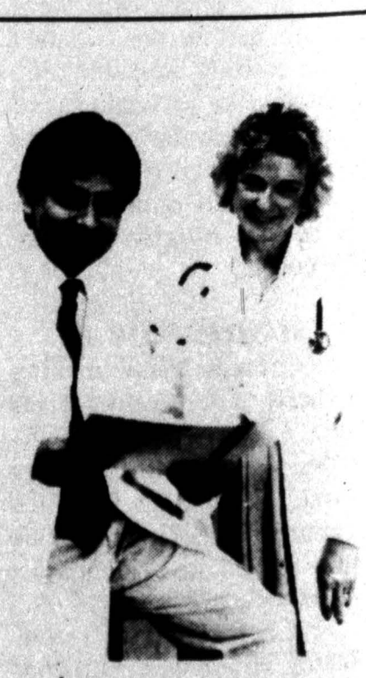


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In and out of classrooms, Carmel's school district keeps students busy

CUSD's inaugural barn sale on tap for this weekend

IN THE market for a school bus?

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The sale will be held at the district-owned building — better known as the "barn" — on the west end of Scarlett Road, 6.8 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Items for sale include furniture, books, computers, printers, office and maintenance equipment and, yes, that large-as-life school bus.

The terms will be cash only, and purchased items must be removed by the end of the sale on Saturday afternoon. Organizers are quick to add, however, that the school bus may serve as an exception to the rules.

More information: 624-1546.

The show won't go on

There was still a slim chance last week that Carmel River School's fifth-grade musical would go on. But this week, coordinator and River School teacher Patrick Allen confirmed that the program is irrevokably canceled.

Allen suspended the show until action was taken on his six-month-old proposal to extend his "extra-duty pay" from one to two semesters.

The proposal must be negotiated with the school board through the Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT).

Bob Walch, ACT head negotiator, indicated that an offcial proposal to the school board would be submitted last week, but Joe Jaconette, Carmel Unified School District superintendent, said the proposal has not been turned in and therefore no action could be taken.

Carmelo's preschool classes free to low-income families

The Carmel Child Development Center at Carmelo School is planning to offer a free preschool class for children whose families have low incomes.

The effort was made possible by funding from the California Department of Education's Child Development Division. The grant specifically will subsidize morning preschool classes for children ages 3 and 4.

Carmelo is accepting applications now through early December.

For information about eligibility requirements, call Barbara Beck at 624-8047.

CHS pupil shines on PSAT; wins national recognition

Kelly Vasquez, a senior at Carmel High School, has been designated as a Scholar Finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program.

The program provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors and identifies academically well-prepared Hispanic high school seniors for post secondary institutions.

Students enter the program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) as high school juniors, and by identifying themselves as Hispanic. From over 100,000 students nationwide, the 3,000 highest scoring students are identified as semifinalists.

Vasquez is among these 3,000 Hispanic students who were national semifinalists and has been further designated as Scholar Finalist in the recognition program.

Local students earn places on National Dean's List

Two local students have been included in the 18th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill.

Brian Claassen of Vanderbilt University and Arkadi Elizarov of Monterey Peninsula College, both from Carmel, have been selected by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors, and are either in the upper 10 percent of their class, are on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for $30,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities.

Carmel High students nab math, chemistry honors

Carmel High School seniors Peter Bolton, Abby Rosenthal and Lauren Picard placed in the U.C. Santa Barbara College of Creative Studies prize competition in math and chemistry. They placed in the top 8 percent of students statewide who took the exam. Each will advance to the second level exams next week.

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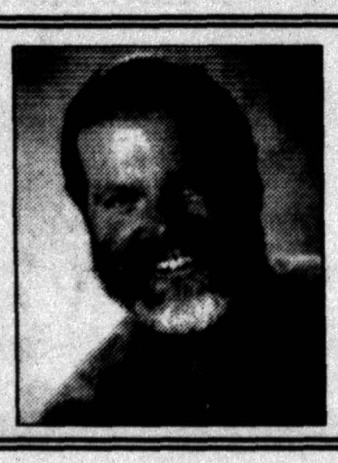


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Students urge forum on drug searches to foster cooperation

By DELIN CORMENY

MORE THAN a month after the first canine drug search at Carmel High School, students have come to regard the searches as an unfortunate but necessary part of attending high school in the '90s.

Rather than continue to debate the merits and shortcomings of the policy, however, students and officials have agreed to work together to improve the process and make it as unobtrusive as possible.

Although the Oct. 25 search — the first of its kind — was supported by many students, key elements of the investigation were criticized.

In particular, student leaders voiced concerned over the removal of a student from class for suspected possession.

The suspected student's locker was found to be drug-free, but rumors had begun as soon as he was pulled from class, CHS leaders told Carmel Unified School District board members at a recent meeting. The student was removed in order to be present while his locker was being inspected.

"He got called out of class and everybody knew why," said Sarah Holine, CHS sophomore student council member. "The mistakes could hurt the student's reputation."

Joe Jaconette, CUSD superintendent, defended the removal of the student from class. He said it is imperative that students be present if their lockers are searched.

"That's the reason why that part of it takes place," he said. "You can be very proud that nothing was found."

False Alarm

During the 25-minute search, only one locker was suspected of containing drugs.

Quincy Struve, CHS student body president, commented, "If it kept one student from bringing drugs to school that day and using, it served it's purpose. [But] the student council is really concerned about the process."

Daniel Hightower, CUSD board president, acknowledged that the canine drug-searches are "not without problems." But, he asserted, "We're trying to do our best to deal with a problem."

The student leaders suggested a forum be held to inform students about their rights and about the search procedures.

Jaconette agreed to participate, but no firm date has been set.

The proposed forum would address the confusion surrounding the legal limitations of the policy. Struve indicated that some students are confused about whether police can search their person or their backpacks.

According to Pat Beebe, CHS assistant principal, no personal searches will take place. Cars, however, may be subject to inspection.

The forum also would address other student concerns, such as the accuracy of canine searches, the consequences of false alarms, the effectiveness of the policy and the distractions created in classrooms.

"It was immediately a disruption," Struve said of the search. She explained that students who were within view of the search instantly went to the windows to watch, disregarding their classwork.

Media Presence

In addition, the student leaders voiced concern about the presence of the media during the inaugural search.

"That, to me, seems like a glorification of the whole process," Struve said.

Jaconette explained that both The Pine Cone and The Monterey County Herald had requested, soon after the policy was approved last May, to be on campus during the investigation. His administration decided the request would be honored.

"That was a decision in the interest of the district and the public," he said. "We had nothing to hide."

He added that the invitation to the media was limited to the first canine search.

AIDS prevention forum scheduled for today

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHILE THE number of HIV-positive cases in Monterey County has decreased, more than half of the 538 people diagnosed since 1983 with the disease are residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

"We've seen decreases in certain populations," said Julie Roseman, Monterey County chief of health education. "But we are still trying to find the best way to offer services to the high-risk populations of homosexual or bisexual men and injection-drug users."

A public forum will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Monterey County Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas, to discuss a three-year plan to prevent the spread of AIDS in Monterey County.


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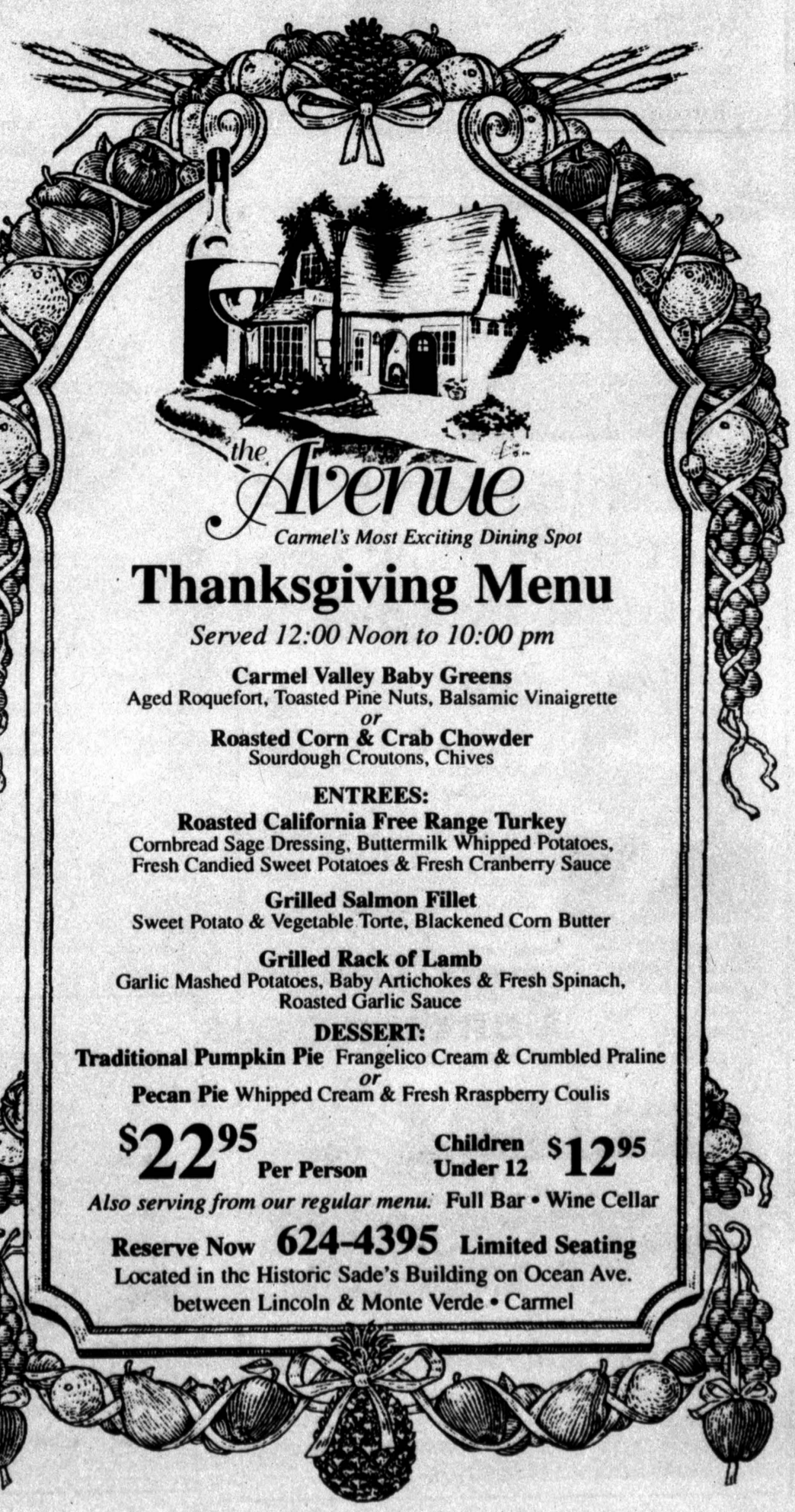
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Look for next week's issue of Pine Cone on Wednesday

NEXT WEEK'S edition of The Pine Cone will hit the streets Wednesday (Nov. 22) due to Thanksgiving falling on the paper's traditional Thursday publishing date.

Deadlines for editorial and advertising submissions also have been bumped up. (A list of deadlines can be found on page 23.)

The Pine Cone office will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will resume normal hours Friday, Nov. 24.

Today: CSUMB, builders to meet

INDIVIDUALS INVOLVED in all aspects of the construction industry will get an update on upcoming building projects at California State University, Monterey Bay, from two CSUMB executives at a two-hour meeting beginning at 4 p.m. today at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, Spyglass I and II meeting rooms.

The meeting, which will target phase two of the university's construction, is sponsored by the Tri-County Building Industry Alliance. Info: 372-7511, ext. 4.

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Today: Kersnar talks with residents

JERE KERSNAR, Carmel City Administrator, will be the featured speaker at 4:30 p.m. today at the Carmel Residents Association's monthly meeting.

According to event organizers, Kersnar, who is in his third year with the city, will provide an update on significant issues facing the village today and in the future.

The meeting will be held at the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Third and Torres and is open to the public.

Saturday: CRA combs beach again

MARKING THEIR fourth anniversary, the volunteer troops from the Carmel Residents Association will hit Carmel Beach Saturday to give it a sprucing up in time for the Thanksgiving weekend holiday.

Saturday's beach effort will get underway at 10 a.m. at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Walkway gardeners should gather at the corner of Scenic and 13th.

All workers should bring gloves. Members of the public are encouraged to participate.

More information: 624-3208.

Monday: 'Rising Above Gangs'

BRIAN K. Contreras, executive director of the Second Chance Youth Program in Salinas, will speak to members of The New Forum at a noon luncheon Monday at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Tickets for members and non-members are $16.

The Youth Program was established in 1989 to provide counseling services to youth and families at risk of gang membership.

Contreras' talk is titled, "Rising Above Gangs."

Reservations: 375-4518.

Monday: Aging agency's chief due

SPEAKING TO the 10th annual meeting of Ombundsmen for Long-Term Care on Monday at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside will be Director Dixon Arnett from the State Department of Aging.

Arnett, whose mission is to help develop community-based service systems throughout California, will address the group from 12:45 until 1:15 p.m. as part of its luncheon session.

Additional details: 899-4066.

Tuesday: Speaker targets balance

DR. BEE Epstein-Shepherd — author, instructor and trainer — will be the featured speaker at the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula meeting to be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of The Crossroads Shopping Center.

The title of Epstein-Shepherd's talk is "Creating Balance in Your Life."

The event is free and open to the public.

More information: 625-6060.

Highway 1 road work continues

CALTRANS BEGAN a Highway 1 resurfacing project 10 miles south of Carmel, from Palo Colorado to the Garrapata Creek Bridge.

The $120,000 project began Monday and should take a week to complete. Motorists can expect one-way traffic control with a pilot car between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., with up to 10-minute delays.

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Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of childrens' sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

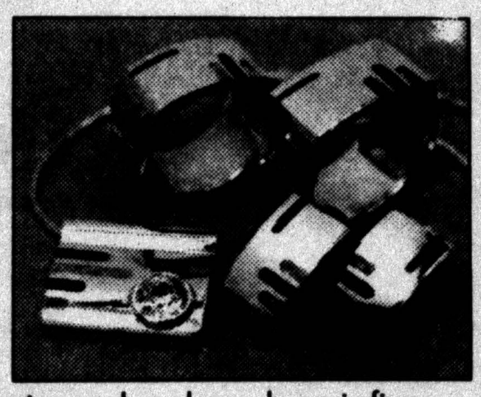
Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his childrens' sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

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Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

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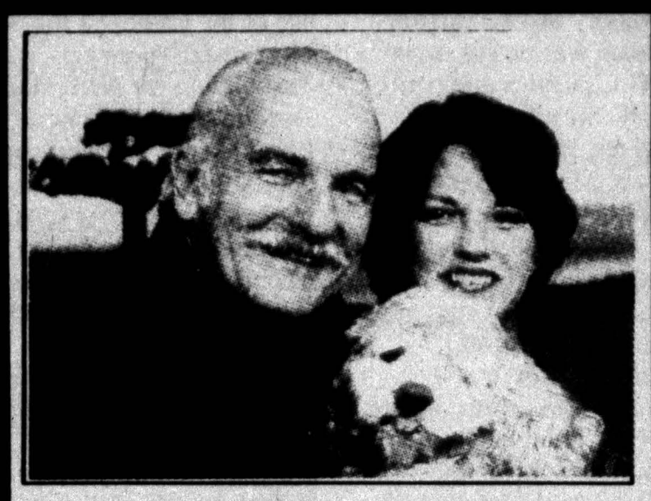
The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

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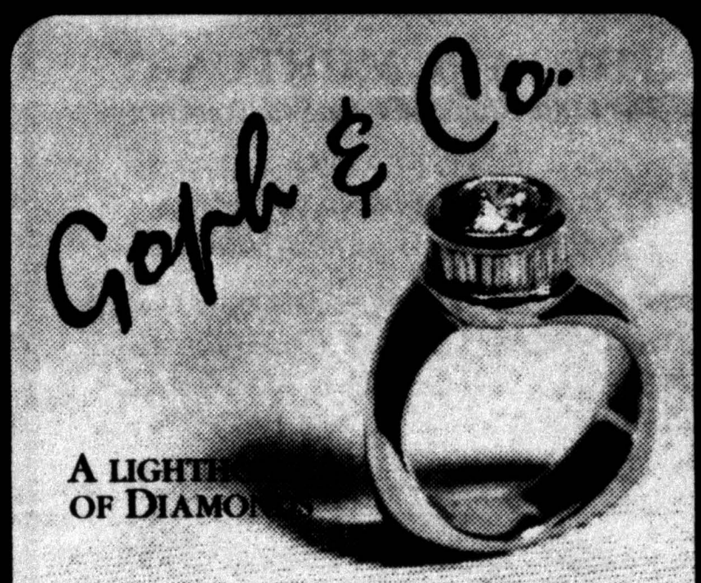
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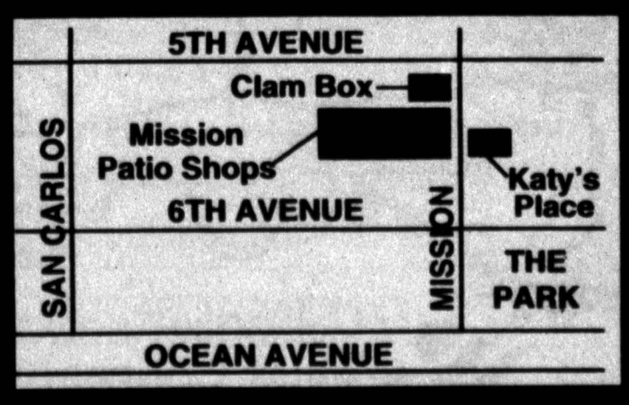
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Obituaries

Lee, Hampton Jane, 91, of Carmel, died Oct. 23. Born in Salt Lake City, the University of Washington graduate was active in the YWCA, politics and natural history. Survived by a daughter, Jane Worthington Nelson, Mercer Island, Wash.; five grandchildren. Lee was preceded in death by her first husband, William Sabin Worthington; her second husband, William A. Lee; a son, William Sabin Worthington, Jr. Memorial contributons: Employee Scholarship Fund, Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel Valley.

Cohn, Catherine, 65, of Pebble Beach, died Oct. 26. Born in Bronx, N.Y., the former Monterey Chamber of Commerce executive secretary and Monterey Peninsula counseling assistant was a member of the Ladies of the Moose and Volunteer Association for Natividad Hospital in Salinas who loved to sew, knit and garden. Survived by her husband, Leonard; four sons, John Sullivan, Prunedale, Michael Sullivan, Monterey, Joseph Sullivan, Portland, Ore., and Gary Cohn, Houston, Texas; four daughters, Marjorie Cohn, San Diego, Nancy Morgan, Colorado, Susan McGeachy, Hawaii and Terri Peters, San Diego; two brothers, Michael Roach, Monterey and Edward Roach, Kirkland, Wash.; a sister, Theresa Antezzo, Monterey; 13 grandchildren; a great-grandchild. Memorial contributions: American Cancer Society, Salinas.

Vollbrecht, Ernest Fr., 82, of Carmel, died Oct. 26. Born in Hamilton, Ohio, the World War II Army veteran was an art professor at Sacramento State University. Survived by his wife, Wilma; a son, William, North Carolina; a brother, Werner, San Francisco. Memorial contributions: Salvation Army, Monterey.

Gumm, Elizabeth Allison, 92, of Carmel, died Oct. 26. Born in Tempe, Ariz., the homemaker had managed the Hall Johnson Choir in Hollywood prior to moving to the Monterey Peninsula 25 years ago. Survived by a son, William Shaw, Pebble Beach; a sister, Jane Johnson, White Rock, British Columbia, Canada. Memorial contribution: University of California at Monterey Bay Performing Arts Department.

Dodge, Howard, C., 74, of Carmel, died Oct. 27. Born in Shaker Heights, Ohio, the University of La Verne graduate and Navy veteran was a teacher and administrator for 26 years before moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1993. Survived by his wife, Betty; two daughters, Joan Blickenstaff, La Verne and Gayle Wood, Carmel; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter. Memorial contributions: Carmel Foundation, Carmel; American Lung Association.

Cohen, Rose, 89, of Carmel, died of heart disease Oct. 28. Born in New York City, the homemaker lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past four years. Survived by a son, Stephen, Carmel; a daughter, Florence Feldman, New York City; a brother, Joseph Wolff, New Rochelle, N.Y.; a grandson. Memorial contributions: Cerebral Palsy Foundation; Donor's favorite charity.

Saunders, Harold F., 78, of Carmel, died of pancreatic cancer Oct. 28. Born in Oakland, the Stanford University graduate and World War II Navy veteran, who owned and operated Saunders Co., a mortgage brokering firm, also developed numerous commercial properties on the Monterey Peninsula and was a board director of First National Bank of Monterey, founder of the Pacheco Men's Club, 40-year sponsor of Monterey's Little League and avid scuba diver and cycler. Survived by his wife, Yvonne; three sons, Frank and John, Carmel Valley and Henry, Sacramento; a daughter, Suzanne Shaw, San Francisco; a brother, Ernest, San Francisco; a sister, Hazel Faber, Redding; 10 grandchildren. Memorial contributons: Lucile Pacard Children's Hospital, Stanford University, Palo Alto.

Kovacevich, Nicholas A., 88, of Carmel, died Oct. 29. Born in Fresno, the owner of the former Nikko's restaurant in Carmel also was the business manager of Hacienda Carmel and enjoyed photography and his rose garden. Survived by his wife, Marian; a son, Glenn, Glencoe, Ill.; two grandchildren. Memorial contributons: Carmel Foundation.

Jackson-Westervelt, Linda Blair, 48, Pebble Beach, died of breast cancer Nov. 1. Born in Troy, N.Y., the San Diego State University graduate was co-owner of Cypress Classics, a golf and gift manufacturing and distributing company, along with her husband, Bob, and a member of the Presbyterian Church, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Spanish Bay Club, Carmel Valley Racquet Club and a volunteer at the Hospice House of the Central Coast. Survived by her husband; a daughter, Julie Jackson; her first husband, Rick Jackson, Long Beach; a sister, Nancy Blair Henderson, Manhattan Beach; a brother, Marc Blair, Redondo Beach; her parents, William and Dorothy Blair, Redondo Beach. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast; American Cancer Society.

Downard, Ruthmary, 75, of Carmel, died of cancer Nov. 2. Born in Portland, Ore., the Stanford University graduate served as a Waves flight attendant during World War II, owned Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel and was a member of the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Women's Group at Rancho Cañada and Laguna Seca, Carmel Bridge Club, Monterey Bay Aquarium and numerous organizations, such as the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary, SPCA, and Carmel Library Foundation. Survived by several cousins: Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

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For further information contact Greg D'Ambrosio at **408/624-2781.**

Births

A WARM welcome for these babies born recently at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ **CARMEL**

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Mackenzie Ellen, girl, to Tia and Bob Zoller, Oct. 15.
Dylan Grant, boy, to Nancy and Bert Simpson, Oct. 18.
James Cooper McFarland, boy, to Annie and Michael Kersey, Oct. 19.
Reilly James, boy, to Shannon and David Streight, Oct. 25.
Mackenzie Joyce, girl, to Lucette and Scott Petrozza, Oct. 26.
John Ross, boy, to Catherine and David Alkire, Oct. 29.

■ **CARMEL VALLEY**

Nolan Martin, boy, to Julie and Sheldon Bateman, Oct. 18.
Richelle Renne, girl, to Sarah Maiorana and Joshua Bailey, Oct. 27.

■ **MONTEREY**

Matthew Aaron, boy, to Linda and Ron Cosmero, Sept. 9.
Daniel Alfonso, boy, to Heidi Saenz and Alfonso Ozaeta Jr., Sept. 19.
Michael Logan, boy, to Kristie and Michael Campbell, Sept. 22.
Lily Elizabeth, girl, to Tess and Rich Villa, Oct. 10.
Shawna Marie, girl, to Cheryl and Kelly Sorensen, Oct. 12.
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Sebastian, boy, to Caroline and Enzo Pagano, Sept. 29.
Kathleen Lee, girl, to Linda and Jeff Schreiber, Oct. 12.

■ **PEBBLE BEACH**

Shelby Renee, girl, to Kari and Roger Lyster, Sept. 27.

PLEASE PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE

California-American Water Company and their contractor, Monterey Peninsula Engineering will be installing 3 miles of 30 inch water pipe as part of the ongoing water system improvement project. The project will begin construction on November 15, 1995 and will take approximately 13 weeks to complete. Construction will take place from 8:30 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. Traffic will be subject to delays. Your assistance is requested in avoiding the construction area whenever possible.



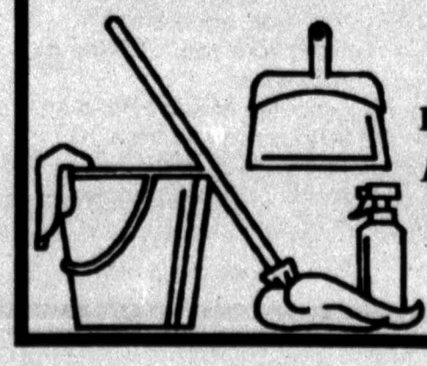
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COMMISSIONS

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for seniors, of course."

Tooker and Mandurago both noted that the Fleur de Ville project has been approved in concept. The latter said: "If we could get a building permit by Jan. 1 (1996), we could be finished by June of next year."

About the barter mode, Mandurago said: "I'm thrilled that they have that particular viewpoint. We've received positive commission reviews, and expect the rest of the process to go smoothly."

Anyone wishing to discuss possible tenancy can contact him at 625-1553.

Cultural

Carmel Community and Cultural Commission again will consider the city policy on public art when members meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Sunset Center's Bingham Room.

Commission Chair Linda Anderson said city council sent back the policy for changes. "They want it shorter and more reader-friendly," she said, "and we hope a lot of citizens show up (at the regular meeting) to give their opinions."

Alterations approved Monday will go to Cultural Director Brian Donoghue, who'll do the actual writing and then forward the document to the council for another look.

Recreation

Erik Dyar, recreation commission chair, says there is an opening on the panel. Anyone caring to serve can pick up an application from City Clerk Jean Brehmer at Carmel City Hall.

The vacancy occurred, Dyar said, when city council switched Anne Bell to the Historic Preservation Committee.

Applicants will be interviewed by the commission and Mayor Ken White, who makes such appointments for ratification by council members.

Recreation commissioners serve four-year terms and have one regular meeting per month.

WATER

From page 2

Cal-Am's overpumping. On Nov. 7, voters, concerned most about costs and the growth issue, rejected Measure C 57.3 to 42.7 percent.

But the community still has to make up this illegal water use one way or another.

"I wish I had a clear idea of what the next step is," said Nick Wilcox, environmental specialist with the state water board's division of water rights. "It would have been much clearer if the voters approved the dam. This is a big chunk of water. Straight conservation won't produce this amount of water, and there are huge energy costs associated with desalination."

In 1993, Peninsula voters rejected the MPWMD's proposal for a small desal plant in Sand City. According to Hurst, Cal-Am could pursue such a plant without voter approval. Inevitably, the water company would pass on the costs to the water customer, and the operating expenses could rival or exceed those of the dam, he added.

According to Lou Haddad, who has been the sole dam opponent on the seven-member MPWMD board, Cal-Am, not the district, is in the state board's legal hot seat. The state's urgency to develop a project, he contends, was a paper tiger. There is no reason to believe there will be mandatory rationing so long as Cal-Am is seeking supply options in good faith.

"The state is not going to cut off our water," Haddad said. "There is too much of a health and safety issue for that."

Wilcox agrees, saying, "The (state) board can make life miserable for Cal-Am, but there may be nothing it can do to the community as a whole."

District attorney seeks volunteers

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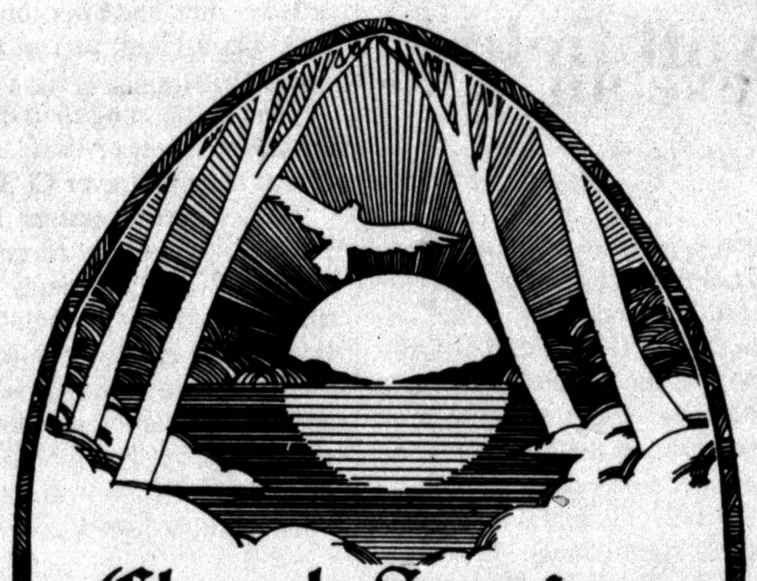
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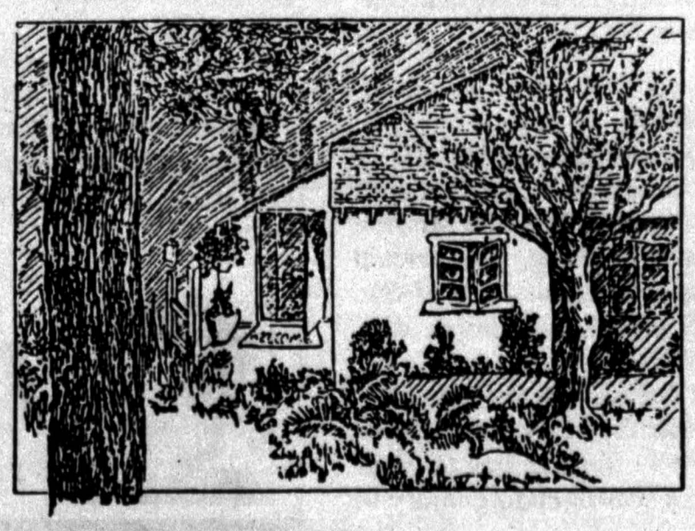
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Mitty prepared for RLS invasion

Monarch coach studied sectional point system, saw that Pirates were equal and dispatched scouts

By JOHN DETRO

TO ANY list of life's true things may be added this fact: Varsity football coach Dave Brown of the Archbishop Mitty High Monarchs in San Jose is one very bright guy.

Mitty, defending Central Coast Section Division IV champions, and Robert Louis Stevenson square off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jack Russi Field in San Jose in the first round of the '95 CCS playoffs.

And because Brown studies the point system under which CCS officials rate teams and assign sectional seeds,

ARCHBISHOP MITTY (7-3, 3-2)
1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	**Mitty 23**, Los Gatos 15
Sept. 16	**Mitty 43**, San Lorenzo Valley 25
Sept. 23	**Mitty 48**, American 8
Sept. 30	**Mitty 29**, Foothill 15
Oct. 7	St. Francis 36, **Mitty 8** *
Oct. 14	Sacred Heart 28, **Mitty 17**
Oct. 21	**Mitty 52**, Riordan 7 *
Oct. 28	**Mitty 17**, St. Ignatius 7 *
Nov. 4	Bellarmine 41, **Mitty 27** *
Nov. 11	**Mitty 38**, Serra 21 *
Saturday	R.L.S. 2 p.m.

*Notes: * = league game.*

some of his assistants scouted RLS last Saturday when the Pirates clubbed Alisal — on the chance the Pebble Beach crew would be Mitty's initial CCS foe.

At the same time, other staff scouts checked out Gonzales and Saratoga. "We really thought it'd be Stevenson or Saratoga," Brown said during a telephone interview on Wednesday, "but then Saratoga tied (with Homestead High) and put RLS right beside us in CCS points."

Impressions shared — somewhat

Brown has worked 23 of his 42 years as a Mitty coach. Now in his 13th season as varsity gridiron mentor, he did not mind sharing a reasonable bit of those scouting impressions:

"We were selective; I wasn't flooded with reports. The RLS team is well-coached. They've got a good running game — and we were impressed by their linemen's quickness and size. No, we have no special plan. We'll go out and do what we do."

A dramatic part of those doings — sophomore halfback Jason Cooper. He rushed for 225 yards in only 11 carries (including kick runbacks of 25, 71 and 68 yards) as Mitty topped Serra High 38-21 in last Saturday's West Catholic Athletic League capper for both squads. His regular season total: 1,006 yards in 10 games.

High standards

Mitty finished the year at 7-3 and was ranked No. 11 in the CCS' Top 15 coaches' poll compiled by the San Jose Mercury News. (The standards? Well, Palma, the Mission Trail Athletic League's unbeaten machine, was ranked second behind the ever-brilliant Bellarmine Prep of San Jose, which topped Mitty 41-27 earlier this season. RLS did not break into the Top 15 poll.)

Additionally, Brown singled out his inside linebacker, Shaun Tacada. And it was clear that the Mitty players have heart, since they lost the entire '94 offensive line to graduation and also rebounded from a season-ending injury to running back Miguel Valdillez.

"It was terrible," the coach said sadly. "Miguel would have been all-league. He had two 100-yard games, and then he broke his collarbone. We were able to pull together. Jason did everything we asked — and more."

Mitty entered the season on a high after having defeated upstart San Lorenzo Valley in last year's CCS Div. IV championship tilt. "And I'm glad to say we've made the playoffs the past four years," Brown noted.

Eager to leave his home for the school, Brown still took time early Wednesday to clear up a mystery that says something major about the Mitty depth chart.

C.C.S. DIVISION IV PLAYOFF GAME

- **Who:** RLS Pirates at Archbishop Mitty Monarchs.
- **When:** 2 p.m. Saturday.
- **Where:** Jack Russi Field, San Jose.
- **How to get there:** Take Highway 101 to the new HIGHWAY 85 north of Gilroy. Stay on 85 and exit at SARATOGA AVENUE. Take a right. Go three lights to the LAWRENCE EXPRESSWAY. Take a left. Go approx. five lights to MITTY WAY. Take a right. Archbishop Mitty High School is located at 5000 MITTY AVENUE in San Jose.
- **Tickets:** $6/adults, $5/students, $1/children.

Pre-season media reports lauded Mitty quarterback Zeph Zinsman, but Tony Medaglia was the signal-caller as the schedule unfolded. What happened to Zinsman?

"Zeph's a junior," Brown said, "and the whole thing was understood from the beginning by everyone concerned. Zinsman started (football) late because he was in Puerto Rico with our country's junior national volleyball team. So we went with a senior — Tony — himself a West Catholic all-league player."

Facing tough RLS on short notice didn't seem to ruffle Brown. "As I say, we get a feel for what the (CCS) bracket will be. Then we try to nail down potential opponents. Then we send out experienced scouts."

Stevenson and Mitty, he said, "both earned the right to be there. Both teams are tops. I think you can anticipate a good football game."

MTAL foes Gonzales, Palma join Pirates in CCS playoff field

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson is just one of three football teams from the Mission Trail Athletic League whose varsity football season didn't end last week.

While Palma High's appearance in the Central Coast Section was all but a given even at the *beginning* of the season, and RLS got the automatic bid as the league's second-place finisher, it was the selection of the MTAL's No. 3 team, Gonzales, that was the most noteworthy.

After it lost 22-7 to RLS on Oct. 27, Gonzales' chances of earning a CCS bid dimmed significantly. But the Spartans' surprising 42-0 blitz of King City last Thursday, combined with its early-season non-league upset of highly ranked Independence High and staunch outing against Palma, obviously made an impression on the CCS seeding committee.

- **Palma**, the Division I's No. 4 seed, takes a 9-0 overall record (6-0 in the MTAL) into its first-round game against No. 5 seed Independence at 7 p.m. Friday at Salinas High.
- **Gonzales** (7-3 overall, 4-2 in the MTAL) is seeded No. 6 in Div. IV and will play at No. 3 Terra Nova (10-0).
- Another local team, **Monterey High** (5-5) out of the Monterey Bay League, is seeded seventh as it takes the field at 7 p.m. Friday for a Div. III contest at No. 2 Los Gatos.

BROTHERHOOD

Unity emerges as Stevenson readies for Saturday clash

By JOHN DAVI

AFTER BREAKING a Robert Louis Stevenson record for most wins in a season, the varsity football Pirates have their minds intently focused on Saturday's Central Coast Section playoff game against Arbishop Mitty High in San Jose.

And the Pebble Beach gridders apparently will have their hands full (see interview with Mitty coach

R.L.S. PIRATES (8-2, 5-1)
1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	**Pirates 48**, Santa Cruz 0
Sept. 16	**Pirates 35**, M.V. Christian 6
Sept. 23	Harbor 20, **Pirates 7**
Sept. 29	Palma 42, **Pirates 10** *
Oct. 7	**Pirates 29**, King City 8 *
Oct. 14	**Pirates 29**, Carmel 7 *
Oct. 21	**Pirates 15**, Pacific Grove 0 *
Oct. 27	**Pirates 22**, Gonzales 7 *
Nov. 4	**Pirates 42**, So. San Fran. 14
Nov. 11	**Pirates 27**, Alisal 6 *
Saturday	@ Archbishop Mitty 2 p.m.

*Notes: * = league game.*

at left) when and after the kickoff occurs at 2 p.m. at Jack Russi Field, part of the complex at 5000 Mitty Ave.

Finally claiming their eighth win of the 1995 regular season against Alisal last weekend, the Pirates now aim at their first-ever CCS victory.

RLS practice sessions for the Mitty tilt have been positive. "I feel we're coming together as a team," Captain Rory Smith said, "and creating a brotherhood that will carry us through the playoffs and — hopefully — to the championship game."

Co-captain Chris Orosco offered: "We know how special our team is; we don't want to let any opportunities pass by. The school never has had an 8-2 football record. We know it would be a shame to let all the talent and hard work go to waste."

Bubba romped

The Pirates capped the MTAL season with their sixth straight triumph — a 27-6 decision over visiting Alisal High.

Sophomore scooter Bubba Beyah led the team in rushing with 81 yards, including a 38-yard TD. Senior back Brandon Sams gathered 60 yards on the day, including a score from two yards out.

Quarterback Mike Bennett passed for 103 yards, hitting Pete Stocker with a 33-yard strike in the fourth quarter. And William Nunn capped the scoring with a 35-yard interception return with 2:46 remaining.

Saturday's playoff game will be broadcast live over KSPB Radio (91.9FM), the RLS school station.



Pirate Sports Scene

By JOHN DAVI

Breen Murphy sparkles in pool

FEW STUDENTS in Robert Louis Stevenson's history can say they went undefeated during an entire swimming season. Until recently, in fact, no female swimmer could say it at all.

Senior Breen Murphy was the standout of the Pirate squad this year, swimming in five individual and three relay events per meet.

In her regular season meets, Murphy placed first in every individual race — 25 in all. And in last week's Mission Trail Athletic League meet, she won both of the events in which she was able to swim (postseason meets limit individual races to two) — the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Murphy led an octet of swimmers to last Friday's Central Coast Section meet at the Santa Clara International Swim Center, and capped her season with record finishes in her preliminary race, also becoming the first female to make it to the CCS finals. She finished up 12th for both the 200 and 500 events.

Swimming coach Rob Klevan was more than content with the entire team's success this year. "I'm proud of how well the girls did, given the circum-

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Padres retain 'Shoe' with another late win

Martine to Travaille TD pass lifts Carmel High

By AMIR MASLIYAH

NO TEAM in National Football League history has ever been able to win three Super Bowls in a row. Not Pittsburgh, not Dallas and not even the 49ers.

But the Carmel High School varsity football team was able to pull off its own version of a "three-peat" by holding onto the coveted "Shoe" with another dramatic victory in the rich tradition of games between the Padres and Pacific Grove High.

Last Thursday's 16-12 come-from-behind Mission Trail Athletic League victory not only gave CHS a lead in the 55-game series — 27-26-2 — but more importantly gave Padre fans hope that the 1996 season could be very promising in that this squad was dominated by juniors.

Carmel entered the game having defeated PG in the waning seconds in each of the past two seasons. No reason to change the script if it works. The never-say-die attitude of the Padres paid off when Ryan Travaille hauled in a 10-yard pass from quarterback John Martine with just 55 seconds remaining. The TD pass, plus R.J. Whitfill's PAT kick, gave the visiting Padres a 16-12 victory.

"I was glad everything worked out," said Martine, who, in his final CHS football game, was 14 of 26 on the night for 164 yards.

It almost worked one play earlier when Martine connected with Robbie Shepner in the corner of the end zone for the apparent go-ahead score. Even though game film would later show Shepner had both feet and knees in bounds, the play was ruled an incompletion.

Martine, who admirably filled in much of the season for injured starting QB Golden Anderson, kept his composure and hooked up with Travaille on the next play to give Carmel the margin of victory.

"The guys concentrated and took their task seriously," said Mike Kelly, who wrapped up his first year as head coach of the Padres varsity squad. "They wanted it bad enough and they got it."

Celebration ensues

As the clock ticked down to the final seconds, a mad horde of Carmel High students and fans rushed the field to congratulate the battle-hardened Padres.

"The fan support was great," said senior tight end Matt Allen, who finished with three receptions for 27 yards.

The Padre defense was particularly inspired, squelching a usually potent PG passing attack. Breaker QB Mike Ward hit on only four passes for 46 yards.

"We were all focused and really stepped it up," said senior defensive lineman Jake Fair.

Kelly credits a great deal of the outcome to hard work.

"We prepared well at practice and gave a great effort in the game," he said.

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PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Rusten Pahl (55) and Ryan Bailey (72) led the celebration moments after Carmel High School retained the 'Shoe' with a last-minute 16-12 victory over rival Pacific Grove last Thursday.

P.B. Invitational tees off today

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JOHN MAHAFFEY, Juli Inkster, Roger Maltbie, Al Geiberger and Kenny Perry are but five of the featured players in the Pebble Beach Invitational, which begins today over three Monterey Peninsula golf courses.

Mahaffey, who has 10 PGA Tour titles to his name, is the latest well-known name to join the 81-pro player field. Mahaffey won the Pebble Beach Invitational (formerly known as the Spalding) in 1980, while Geiberger, now a star on the PGA Senior Tour, took the title in 1978.

The four-day tournament, now in its 24th year, tees off today with eight women pros, including Inkster, highlighting the field. Inkster made history here in 1990 when she became the first — and only — woman to capture the crown.

The first three days of competition will rotate over Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Old Del Monte golf courses. Then the low 50 pros, as well as the low 10 amateur teams, will play Sunday at Pebble Beach Golf Links for the $250,000 overall purse. The low-scoring pro will earn $50,000.

Four-day tickets are $30 and, in most cases, will allow those in the gallery to walk down the fairways with the players. Individual day tickets also can be purchased.

Tickets will be available on a daily basis at all gates to the Del Monte Forest and at all three courses. The Monterey Kiwanis Club is the beneficiary of ticket sales from the tournament.

More information: 484-2151.

PIRATES

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stances," he said. (The team shares pool time with water polo.) "With a better practice schedule, we could be very competitive in CCS."

■ CROSS COUNTRY

A strong finish for the girls cross country team in last weekend's CCS meet has landed it in the upcoming state championships.

Expecting to finish no better than fourth in the meet at Crystal Springs in Belmont, the girls — led by Erin Miller — racked up a second place finish. This was good enough to land them a spot in the Nov. 25 state meet in Fresno.

Miller finished seventh in the race, with a time of 20:40 for the 2.93-mile course, securing her all-CCS honors. Close behind Miller were Jessica Morris (12th) and Nao Hattori (18th).

On the boys side, freshman Tyson Curtis took the top RLS spot with a 21st place finish. The team achieved sixth place overall.

Cardamone paces harriers

By PATRICK FOUDY

BOTH THE guys and girls advanced to the Central Coast Section cross country finals last Saturday at Crystal Springs in Belmont.

The girls placed second in league, but came up short at Belmont by finishing fourth behind Half Moon Bay, Robert Louis Stevenson and Notre Dame. The Padres were hindered with two runners fighting off illnesses.

Denise Cardamone led Padre runners, finishing fourth, while Martta Atrilla was close behind in sixth place. Molly Allen placed 31st, Kristine Tate 38th, Jennifer Donnelly 55th and Jordan James 60th.

Cardamone's stellar senior season isn't over yet. She qualified for the state meet Nov. 25 at Woodward Park in Fresno.

The boys finished sixth in league and seventh in the Division IV finals.

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Letters to the Editor

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How 'Suite' it isn't

Dear Editor:

In her Social Spotlight column of Nov. 9, Dodie Barkley writes, "Everyone should visit the Embassy Suites Hotel; it's one of the most wonderful structures in the state ... and some day it will be called the 'pearl' of Monterey Bay."

I certainly agree with her. In fact I think the Embassy Suites Hotel is one of the most wonderful structures in the entire world! It's right up there with Angkor, the Chartre Cathedral and Frank Lloyd Wright's "Running Water."

Let there be a "pearl" of Carmel Bay, too. Carmel Beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue would just the spot for another Embassy Suites Hotel. Think of the views from the 12th story of Point Lobos and the Pebble Beach Golf Links!

Ed Leeper
Monterey

River School rumblings

Dear Editor:

Thank you for covering a story of importance to the fifth-grade class at Carmel River School (Pine Cone, Nov. 9).

This fiasco demonstrates that the primary focus is not on the children. Patrick Allen (River School fifth-grade teacher and coordinator of the school's annual musical) has been doing a fifth-grade theater production for more than 20 years. Granted, the school district's new superintendent came on board in July, but approval to get the production started on schedule should have been given, while the bureaucratic red tape could be worked out later.

The fifth graders are a lot more perceptive than the credit they're being given. Faced with the very real possibility that their play would be canceled, the students protested. But Carmel River School Principal Sharron Douglas ordered the students to drop their peaceful protest.

Many of the fifth graders view Ms. Douglas as part of the administration and as part of the problem, not someone who will fix it. Ms. Douglas also will arbitrarily decide if future protests are to be allowed.

My son is in Mr. Allen's fifth grade class. Besides learning about the First Amendment to the Constitution, we have used this time to learn about censorship and totalitarianism.

Richard Wallach
Carmel

For want of an 'if'

Dear Editor:

I am please that people read my reviews (Pine Cone letters, Nov. 9) with such interest and care enough to call my proofreading slip to your attention and mine.

My inadvertent omission of a two-letter word significantly altered the sense of the comment in question. It was supposed to say that Schubert wrote the Octet as IF it were a trial run for launching into symphonic writing.

Surprising what a difference one little word can make.

Mea culpa.

Nathalie Plotkin
Monterey

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is the longtime reviewer of classical music concerts for The Pine Cone.)

She enriched us all

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 12, the artist Jean Kellogg Dickie passed away in her Monterey home. I had been privileged to share her friendship during the past 25 years; my life has been enriched by her friendship.

A great many of the Monterey Peninsula's cultural organizations have also benefited from Jean Kellogg's largess. I would like to share some of those which I have learned about.

In 1927, when Jean Kellogg was only 17, she became a founding member of the Carmel Art Association. She was active in that cooperative's early life.

Jean was a docent early in the formation of Carmel's Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Later, in 1956, Jean etched plates which illustrated a special edition of Jeffers' poem, "The Loving Shepherdess." Designed by Merle Armitage and printed by Ward Ritchie at Random House, the book is generally noted as one of the most beautiful ever published in California.

Today, Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library owns a remarkable collection of historical photographs. The nucleus of that treasure is Jean's original gift of prints made by her friend Edward Weston.

Archives of Carmel Heritage also contain a gift from Jean: rare photographs she made long ago in a subterranean cave of Point Lobos.

When the Allen Knight Maritime Museum opened at Stanton Center in 1989, Jean Kellogg's landscape of Partington Landing was displayed on an easel in the entrance lobby. During dedication ceremonies for the new building, Jean herself was especially recognized by dignitaries of the city of Monterey.

Several Kellogg paintings and etchings are included in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's permanent collection of works by local artists.

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Help the library!

Dear Editor:

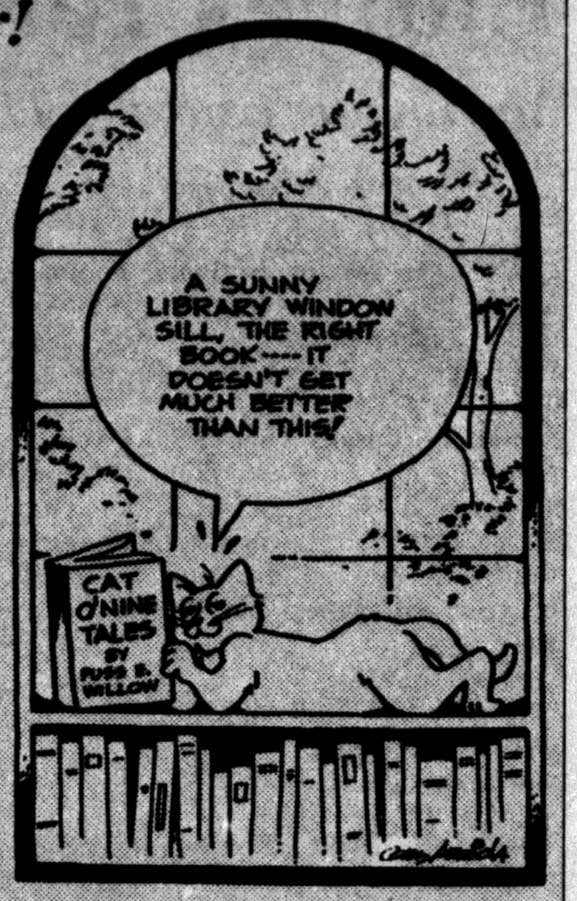
One cannot settle too comfortably in the role of Honorary Chair — especially while enjoying the wide array of books in our Carmel Public Library.

Thus, we are impelled to our honorary feet to announce that the annual Carmel Library Foundation Fund Drive is halfway to our goal of $70,000.

As in any drive, the last half requires increased effort. We respectfully urge inveterate readers to honor us with a leaf from your favorite book as well as a donation. Remember, your generosity will make it possible to continue providing books to Harrison Memorial Library for years to come and to preserve Carmel's heritage for years to come.

Assure yourselves of quality library services by sending a contribution today.

Frances and Gus Arriola
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Water director steamed...

Dear Editor:

Robert Hunsicker's commentary which appeared in the Oct. 19 Pine Cone deserved a response. It was totally erroneous and apparently designed to justify some so-called expertise because he is a member of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

Sean Flavin, who responded to the commentary in a short letter to the editor the next week, was called by Pine Cone Managing Editor Doug Thompson who suggested that he write a longer commentary. Mr. Flavin notified Mr. Thompson that I was preparing a longer response.

I wrote a commentary with the same number of words as Mr. Hunsicker used and forwarded it to The Pine Cone. It was never published. I called Mr. Thompson and expressed my displeasure that the newspaper's bias should be reserved for its editorials, and not in the news portion of the paper. I was then charged with a "cheap shot."

I was displeased because Mr. Hunsicker's commentary carried considerable misinformation which I attempted to correct. I also suggested that his motive may have been biased in that he is a board member of the county Water Resources Agency (which endorsed the dam project).

In addition, I suggested that his motive may have taken the pro-dam position because if the dam vote failed, his agency may have to assume some of the responsibilities the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has been undertaking, such as river work, (if the district is dissolved).

Even at this late date, I would have no objections if The Pine Cone published my commentary.

Lou Haddad
Monterey

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is a director with the MPWMD.)

...He's not the only one

Dear Readers:

The reason Mr. Haddad's commentary (see letter, left) was not printed in the Nov. 2 issue had nothing to do with The Pine Cone's editorial stance on Measure C.

In that final issue (Nov. 2) before the election, we were attempting to present as many different viewpoints on the proposed dam as possible. During the course of the campaign, Mr. Haddad was given numerous opportunities in our news section and our opinion section to express his opinions on the dam.

In our Nov. 2 issue, The Pine Cone's five-page Opinion section contained eight letters about Measure C — six against, two in favor. One of those letters, written by James Willoughby of Pacific Grove, responded negatively to Robert Hunsicker's Oct. 19 commentary.

The week before, we had published Sean Flavin's letter that objected to Hunsicker's commentary as well.

The Nov. 2 Opinion section also featured two commentaries — one against Measure C by Carmel's David Watkins, one for Measure C by Carmel Valley's Max Chaplin. These were voices that we hadn't previously heard from on the hotly debated issue.

In that we had never spoken to Mr. Haddad about the status of his commentary, and we felt the letters from Flavin and Willoughby had adequately addressed concerns about Hunsicker's commentary, we opted for fresh voices on the dam and related issues.

While we are sorry Mr. Haddad is upset because his commentary went unpublished, we regret more his claim that The Pine Cone squelched his voice because the newspaper's editorial board came out in favor of Measure C.

Doug Thompson
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Carmel Open Space Task Force responds to challenge

By FRANK WASKO

WE ALL know that our town's fame, its lasting attraction, its economic success and its delightful residential character derive primarily from the natural setting — the Monterey pine forest with its understory of oaks, the beauty of Carmel Bay with its gleaming white sand beach, the Carmel River and Lagoon, the trees arching over winding streets.

In Robinson Jeffers' words, it is a town "kept tolerably simple, quiet and tree-protected in spite of progress."

Recent studies have shown that the overwhelming majority of visitors return to Carmel not because of advertising and promotional effort, but because of the town's unique natural endowment.

Carmel's founders understood and were especially sensitive to this reality. Carmel's "father," Frank Devendorf, put it this way: "This settlement has been built on the theory that...all public enterprises were addressed toward preventing man and his civilizing ways from unnecessarily marring the natural beauty so lavishly displayed here."

Generally Carmel has striven to honor this theory. Preservation of natural beauty has been a central policy emanating from City Hall since the city's incorporation in 1916.

Carmel's leaders, businessmen and women have known by intuition if not by financial analysis that their interests are best served preserving the surrounding natural resources and by holding back the sort of "progress" that has crowded out scores of once lovely places throughout California. Over the years many beauty-conscious residents have sought to preserve this legacy for posterity.



Frank Wasko

'Preserve and protect...'

Carmel's General Plan itself speaks to the central value of our natural heritage. P6-16 reads, "Preserve and protect areas within the city's jurisdiction which due to their outstanding aesthetic quality, historic value, wildlife habitats or scenic viewsheds should be maintained in permanent open space which would enhance the quality of life..."

It is therefore logical and practical — and traditional — in these times of rapid change and "bottom line" thinking, that Carmel should have a committee of residents and business owners representing all community organizations, known as the Carmel Open Space Task Force.

A matching grant of $100,000 offered by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District to preserve open space in Carmel prompted the formation of this Task Force. Responding to the challenge, we on the task force are focusing on the purchase and preservation of specific properties, using both public and private sources of funding.

We are also addressing the question of whether certain properties owned by the city can be sold to provide funding for open space preservation. Although paying down the city's debt is not the mission of the Task Force, this process could provide funds for this important purpose as well.

Some of the properties on which we are focusing our attention are Pescadero Canyon and Mission Trails Park parcels, Rio Park and Piccadilly Park.

We seek your support in:

- Encouraging the city's continued dedication to the preservation of the open spaces and natural beauty of Carmel and surrounding areas.
- Addressing the constant challenge of proposed developments which will degrade the open space and natural beauty of this area.
- Urging the city to continue its annual funding for open space acquisitions.
- Supporting our task force's efforts to protect Carmel's open spaces and natural beauty.

Frank Wasko is chairman of the Carmel Open Space Task Force.

MORE LETTERS

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As recently as Aug. 6, 1995, The Monterey County Herald's Alta Vista magazine contained Lisa Crawford Watson's article about Jean's colorful life.

Finally, the epic video tape of "Longtimers" records dramatic interviews with Jean Kellogg. Thanks to the generosity of its producers (Paul Boczkowski and Marie Wainscoat), these interviews with artists are enjoyed today in every public library and most schools of Monterey County.

Truly, Jean Kellogg Dickie has enriched the lives of all of us on the Monterey Peninsula.

Betty Hoag McGlynn
Carmel

Rising to the occasion

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the many county departments involved in last winter's flood operations, I would like to express the county's sincere appreciation for the timely assistance put forth by The Carmel Pine Cone.

The diligence and professionalism which your staff displayed was of enormous help to the county and essential to aiding those in need.

Please accept the board's appreciation for providing exceptional service and response to the citizens of Monterey County under the most severe and challenging circumstances.

Tom Perkins
Chairman, Mty Co. Board of Supervisors

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C.H.S. FOOTBALL

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Super sophomore Jo Jo Grewell, fresh off the frosh-soph team roster, was certainly one Padre who came to play.

Grewell finished with 115 net yards — many of which were on yards he gained after his five pass receptions.

"Jo is quite a talent," said Dave Stainbrook, CHS offensive coordinator.

Another halfback, junior Nachi Cardenas, turned in an especially big play midway through the second quarter with Carmel trailing 6-3. Cardenas started off as if he was in a bumper-car arena and then eventually broke loose on a 60-yard, Earl Campbell-like touchdown ramble.

The victory was just the Padres' second all year and their first in the Mission Trail Athletic League. Carmel finished 2-8 overall and 1-5 in the MTAL, tied with both PG (1-8-1 overall) and Alisal (2-8 overall) for fifth place.

For a host of seniors, the game was a sweet way to end their prep football careers. Here's a look at the graduating 12th graders:

John Martine, Matt Allen, Jose Prieto, Joey Ringer, Brandon Milligan, Toby Lauterbach, Lucas Heneks, John Porteous, Peter Bolton, Nick Marazzo, Jake Fair, Russel Brunet and Joe Thomas.

"It's just hard to believe it's all over," Bolton noted.

Rosy times ahead?

For Coach Kelly and those who will be a part of the 1996 Padre team, the future looks bright.

"We have a lot of guys returning and we should be very successful next season," Kelly said. "Going to the (Central Coast Section) playoffs is very realistic and I'm excited."

Another reason for Kelly's enthusiasm has to do with the completion of another successful frosh-soph season at CHS. With a 22-13 victory last Thursday against PG, the Padres finished the season 5-5 overall and 3-3 in league.

"It was a good feeling to see everybody come together at once," Spindler said.

In the notable absence of Grewell, one Padre in particular, Jeff Vandervort, stepped up with a big performance.

"The whole team did really well," said Spindler, who wrapped up his first season as head coach of the frosh-soph unit.

Said sophomore Frank Ringer: "We worked hard and I'm looking forward to taking it to the next level."

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-8, 1-5)

1995 Football Results — Final

Sept. 9	Harbor 35, **Padres 0**
Sept. 16	**Padres 17**, Santa Cruz 16
Sept. 23	M.V. Christian 34, **Padres 14**
Sept. 29	King City 27, **Padres 7** *
Oct. 6	Alisal 44, **Padres 27** *
Oct. 14	Stevenson 29, **Padres 7** *
Oct. 21	Gonzales 33, **Padres 21** *
Oct. 27	Aptos 24, **Padres 7**
Nov. 4	Palma 48, **Padres 0** *
Nov. 9	**Padres 16**, Pacific Grove 12 *

*Notes: * = league game.*

MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

1995 Varsity Football Standings — Final

Team	W	L	T	GB
Palma (9-0)	6	0	0	—
R.L.S. (8-2)	**5**	**1**	**0**	**1**
Gonzales (7-3)	4	2	0	2
King City (5-5)	3	3	0	3
Alisal (2-8)	1	5	0	5
Carmel (2-8)	**1**	**5**	**0**	**5**
P.G. (1-8-1)	1	5	0	5

ALLARD

From page 3

tent, which was located eight days ago.

Miller guessed that the pair left the tent to go on a day climb. Inside, rescuers found two sleeping bags, a stove, food and a climbing instruction book. The men reportedly have climbing irons and ice axes with them.

Dennis Handy, CHS campus supervisor and artist-in-residence, said Allard was a sensible, capable and careful hiker and had demonstrated his abilities during CHS week-long field trips to the desert.

"He has a lot of energy and sometimes wants to go charging up a hill quickly," Handy said, "[but] it's really hard to believe he would have done something foolish."

CHS officials echoed that sentiment, describing Allard as intelligent, mature and sensitive. The 1994 CHS graduate was an honor student with a 3.9 grade point average and was named a National Merit Scholar. He also was an accomplished photographer and jeweler.

Allard is enrolled at the University of Oregon as a biology major and is in his sophomore year. Ironically, he had recently applied to the same mountain rescue unit that is now looking for him.

Casey also is a sophomore, studying physics.

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Helpers sought for holiday dinner at fairgrounds

By IVY WESTON

As THANKSGIVING approaches, many people begin to wonder how they can brighten the holiday for people who are homeless or would otherwise be alone.

The organizers of the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, now in its 25th year at the Monterey Fairgrounds, are seeking volunteers to donate and prepare food and to serve the more than 2,000 people expected to show up for the dinner from noon to 5 p.m. this Thanksgiving Day.

"I think the primary goal is to make sure everybody is able to partake of a Thanksgiving Dinner," said Dr. Bob Olson, an organizer and a member of the local branch of the Kiwanis Club.

Olson, who has been involved with the dinner for three years now, said that volunteers are needed for afternoon and evening shifts this Wednesday to prepare food. On Thanksgiving Day, people are needed to work from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. to prepare food, and in the late afternoon and evening to help clean up.

These aren't the only shifts open, however — any time during those two days is prime time for volunteering.

"The volunteer effort is a 36-hour continuous affair," Olson explained. "It starts at 9 a.m. Wednesday when we begin receiving food, and we'll be preparing food around the clock."

The dinner needs a total of 200 volunteers in order to function smoothly, Olson said.

Those who can't donate their time can still help out by contributing food. Potatoes, cranberry sauce and soft drinks are much-needed items, as are whole cooked turkeys. Olson pointed out that it's easy to cook two turkeys in the same time it takes to cook one, particularly if the turkey is cooked ahead of time. Pies, approximately 300 of them, are also sought.

The Community Thanksgiving Dinner began as a Thanksgiving potluck back in the 1960s by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and evolved into the community dinner, according to Olson.

Wonderful people

Volunteers like Olson get a sense of gratification by giving of themselves on Thanksgiving Day.

"It's very satisfying — I think I personally get as much out of it as the people who are receiving the services," he said. "There are some wonderful people out there that are thankful to be able to help."

Many of the volunteers stay on and eat with the others at the fairgrounds, Olson added.

"It's a real heartwarming affair. It just seems like the volunteers and recipients of the dinner are in a very nice mood and everyone seems to be enjoying themselves."

Those who have food to donate may bring it by the Monterey Room at the fairgrounds Wednesday and on Thanksgiving Day (on both days, the earlier the better). Those interested in donating their time may call Olson at 625-0635.

It's that time again!



Johanna Stocker of Monterey will sell her clothing for girls and boys, including reversible jackets and pants for both sexes, at the Homecrafter's Marketplace.

Homecrafter's slated for Saturday at Sunset Center

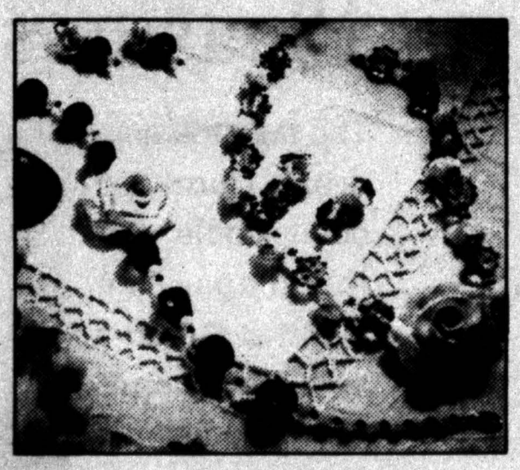
SUNSET CULTURAL Center's popular Homecrafter's Marketplace, featuring handmade items by local artisans only, takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Cultural Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

This is the 25th anniversary of the juried annual event, which draws thousands of shoppers. Participating artists, by contributing a booth fee, help support activities that take place at Sunset Center during the year.

To be able to show their work at the Homecrafter's, artisans must go through a rigorous selection process and cannot have their work for sale in Carmel galleries or shops. More than 300 craftspersons will be on hand with their works at the admission-free event this year.

Non-profit organizations that are new to the event this year include the Tularcitos Elementary School Fifth Grade, the Tularcitos Parent Club, and the Friends of Sunset Foundation. The fifth graders will sell muffins and beverages, the parent club will offer food and 1996 school calendars, and the Friends of Sunset will sell bottled water, videotapes of *Longtimers* and *Longtimers Part II* (documentaries about local senior citizen artists), and will hold a free drawing for Performance Carmel tickets.

More information: 659-5208.



Suzanne Boyd of Pebble Beach will sell her jewelry at the event.

Humorist Mort Sahl a hit in Carmel

Review

By LYN BRONSON

SOMEONE ONCE said that all humor derogates someone or something. There is some truth in this statement, since all humor has a target. Humor can also be quite nasty, as it often is with standup comics like Don Rickles and Rodney Dangerfield. But if you haven't experienced Mort Sahl, you haven't observed how good-natured humor can be, even as it thrusts rapier straight to the core.

Last Saturday night, Performance Carmel presented an evening with Mort Sahl at Sunset Theater in Carmel to a packed audience that loved every moment. Leaving the hall after it was over, you heard all around you discussions and quotes of some of the things he had said. And it's this ability to stimulate us to think about issues in a slightly different way combined with his infectious charm and humor that sets Mort Sahl apart from other comedians.

Some comics segue from one throw-away one-liner to the next. You are aware that their shtick is prepared in advance. But with Sahl, the line flows so naturally from one subject to another that it seems utterly spontaneous.

As usual in Sahl's performances, topical themes played an important part, and he appeared on stage at the beginning of the evening carrying a copy of The Monterey County Herald and The New

See SAHL page 28

Theater REVIEW

Playwrights, not actors, to blame for unsatisfactory 'Lungfish'

By ROGER HENWEDGE
and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

IF YOU want entertainment, *Wrong Turn at Lungfish* at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will wile away your evening. But when it's over, don't expect lasting satisfaction. Somewhat like the cliche about Chinese food, you'll still be hungry for good theater.

The play's the problem. By Garry Marshall and Lowell Ganz, this "profound comedy" as they've subtitled it, aims very high but ends up scoring zero.

In the first few minutes the main character, a blind, dying college dean, says he's still searching for the meaning of life. Later on, when you meet Anita, a young woman who comes to read to him, you're lead to believe you might learn something about battered women and why they stay in such situations. You learn zip, nada, nothing — but you hear plenty of psycho-babble one-liners.

When Anita says, "He hits me when he doesn't understand," the dean replies, "That's the history of the world in one sentence." This is profound?

It's basic sitcom. Put together two incongruous people from different worlds and let the sparks fly. Dean Peter Ravenswaal spends the first few scenes being disagreeable and making fun of Anita, the volunteer reader, who puts up with anything from him. He's truly cruel, but his verbal barbs are nothing compared



Rollie Dick and Suzie Commins give good performances but are trapped by the limitations of 'Wrong Turn at Lungfish.'

See LUNGFISH page 32



Reflections

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

Our magical 'other' beach

WHEN YOU stand on the beach looking westward you can see the towers and parapets of ancient castles.

In stark relief they are silhouetted against a setting sun. Their shadowed forms create an illusion that this old romantic finds irresistible.

The sea behind them, a green iridescence topped with charging white Arabian horses, frames a breathless scene. This is Carmel's other beach. This is the Carmel River State Beach. Not really a part of Carmel, but close enough for we Carmelites to call it "ours."

Few tourists find this jewel. It is around a sharp bend at the end of Scenic Drive and is perhaps 50 feet below the road's edge.

At this sun-setting hour the Monterey Cypress are black against the horizon creating Rorschach patterns of inky beauty.

On this driftwood strewn beach, with tepees of twisted, ocean-blanched branches, I taught a child how to throw a boomerang.

"Watch the sea gulls as they land," I taught him.

"At the last moment they turn into the wind. That is the way to throw your boomerang."

And his boomerang sailed into the air, arching before us. It hesitated when it reached its zenith and returned to our feet, plowing a tiny furrow in the sand.

The amber glow on his face from the sunset is etched in my memory. The bright-eyed splendor of discovery in this child, now almost a man, is a part of that beach that haunts me every time I walk along its steep shore.

The beach and the water before it is alive. Pelicans glide in dignified arrogance as they search the waters for tiny hors d'oeuvres. Cormorants fly inches above the creaming waves in frantic military precision; sea otters break the surface, roll onto their backs, tweek their bristled mustaches and slide under the sea again to search for a mussel or perhaps an abalone.

Wealth of wildlife

Toward the east, the lagoon behind this beach teems with life. Red-Winged Blackbirds put on their courtship displays while perched on spears of tule reeds and screech their territorial rights.

To us it is a placid scene of birds, long grass and water, but to the birds it is a place of confrontation. It is a place of bickerings over possession of a single twig. It is a place of vigilance.

Cliff Swallows fram the cliffs south of the lagoon swoop down in search of flying insects in the evening, and the shore birds, the Killdeer and the Willets, the Sandpipers and the Plovers work the shallows for food.

The birds of prey are seen here too, cruising the air searching for their dinners: the Northern Harrier, the Black-Shouldered Kite and the Red-Tailed Hawk.

A Great Blue Heron with his long neck and trailing legs drifts silently to land in the shallows and begins his methodical search below the quiet waters.

The Snowy and Great Egret visit and forage in the waters of the lagoan.

Gulls: Western, California, and Heermann's are joined in the fall and winter months by their cousins, the terns.

And also, in the fall, the great migrators, the Mallard and the Cammon Teal, and the chatty, noisy Canada Geese glide into their clumsy landings at dusk, their black-webbed feet spreading in anticipation of touchdown.

At one end of this lagoon, on Carmelo Street near 16th, one house has its foundation anchored on pillars in the silt of the lagoon and the Carmel River.

I envy the people that live in this house, the south end anchored in the lagoon, the north end solidly grounded on the rising land that becames a part of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Pacific is not my home ocean. Actually my growing-up time was spent in the back waters of the Chesapeake Bay in Deal, Maryland. But the Pacific has a galvanic joy for me.

From my room, I can hear, and see, and smell the sea rocks and the kelp, and the excitement of a restless sea. The pungent sharpness of iodine, and sand, and ground shells is subtle . . . but I can smell it . . . perhaps sub-consciously . . . but I can smell it.

'Reflections,' written by Carmel resident Patrick Whitehurst, appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

Briefly SPEAKING

Tonight: *Petersen String Quartet performs at Sunset Cultural Center*

THE PETERSEN String Quartet has made the trek from its home in Germany to Carmel to perform at 8 tonight at Sunset Theater, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

The quartet has won several international prizes, including second prize at the Evian Competition in France in 1985 and first prize at the International Chamber Music Competition in Florence, Italy in 1986.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for persons under age 21. The concert is presented under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 624-2143.

Saturday: *Christmas benefit sale*

"CHRISTMAS ON Jewell Avenue," a holiday bazaar, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, located at the corner of Jewell and Briggs in Pacific Grove.

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula is holding this first-time event to help fill the void created by the absence of the Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar this year, a local holiday event that was held to benefit local nonprofit organizations.

Holiday demonstrations will be presented by local professionals, which will begin at 11 a.m. with Artie Early presenting the "Art of Entertaining" followed by "Holiday Dishes" by Bay Area caterer Mary Chamberlain and "Creating Angels" by Larise Baker, a local arts and crafts teacher.

More information: 375-4454.

Tuesday: *Kaffe Fassett signs book*

KAFFE FASSETT, internationally renowned artist and designer, will sign copies of his new book *Glorious Interiors* from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bay Books, located at 316 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. Fassett will also give a lecture on his work.

More information: 375-1855.

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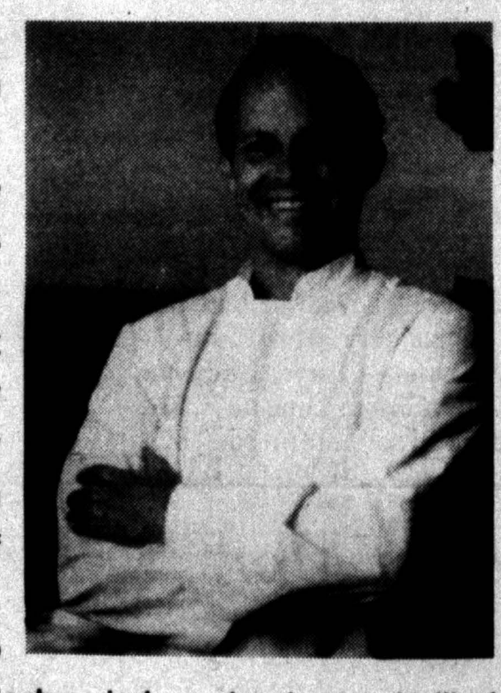
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PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION REVIEW

Juried exhibition not a coherent whole, something missing

By DON EDDY

A DOZEN times I was asked "Did you like the show?"

I never answer with a straight "Yes" or "No." Not only would those answers be mental blocks, but the person asking would have fuel for a fire.

So the only answer I can give goes something like "The show looks like an old Nate Lyon's exhibit from the early '60s at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y."

It's easy to see this by looking at the catalogs of those shows titled: "Photography '63/An International Exhibition," "Photography '64/An International Exhibition", and "Photography at Mid-Century." The difference remains that the early shows from the East contained images worth looking at individually and as a complete exhibition.

1995 Center Awards Juried Exhibition at the Center for Photographic Art (CPA) at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel is definitely non-traditional for this area; there are, however, two "token" images, both by Brad Cole. Should you no longer have infatuation with the "West Coast School of Photography," i.e. Monterey Peninsula, this exhibit may be for you, though it is irresolute.



'Brian, 1995' by Carole J. Toplian, just one piece in the Center for Photographic Art's 1995 Center Awards Juried Exhibition.

Best of show

On the evening following the exhibition grand opening and Saturday's photographic workshops, a dinner and silent auction of prints from the CPA's collection were held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Those photographs resting on tables around the room, lighted only by the room's interior lights, made by far a better presentation than those in the gallery.

Of all the photographs in both "exhibits," I give "Best of Show" to Ted Orland (of Santa Cruz) for the only image that caused for me, and I have heard from others who also saw both "exhibits" and agreed, a response of fun, hilarity, and an outright verbal chuckle. His print of "Guard Dog at Gate" was marvelous. It contained everything an image for an audience should. Too bad it was not hanging on the gallery walls.

I revisited the gallery no less than three times, coming away each time with continuing questions as to what I had seen.

First trip back: Color verses black and white photos — 24 to 32. Hanging of the show — straight around the room, one image centered against the previous (40 years of stodginess); no one-above-the-other.

Second trip: Make an exposure of Carole J. Toplian's "Brian, 1995" for use with this article and — look around again. Something still is missing; I can't figure what is bothering me about this show.

Third trip: I decide to try and analyze the subject matter and techniques of the images; the numbers do not add up to the total properly because of some overlap-

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SAHL

From page 25

York Times. This led to an amusing discussion about the conservative and the liberal mystique, with enormous fun being poked in both directions.

We learned some interesting things about Sahl. He attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and became a friend of Alexander Haig. He also attended UC Berkeley where he was in the same class as Clint Eastwood. Sahl mentioned the delicious irony that at Berkeley, he had studied engineering while Clint had studied speech. Sahl mentioned that he has a soft spot for the Monterey Peninsula because he honeymooned here back in the 1960s.

Objective detachment

Sahl is an interesting example of a person who knows every nook and cranny of Hollywood — he is a Los Angeles resident and has written 19 successful screenplays — yet he retains an objective detachment and can describe every aspect of its inherent craziness in a humorous and affectionate way. He recounted some fascinating anecdotes concerning conversations with Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Sydney Pollack, Charlton Heston, Barbra Streisand and many others.

While entertaining us with his insightful political satire, Sahl tossed off a few pretty good one-liners: "If Colin Powell became President of the United States, The White House might be referred to as 'the tomb of the well-known soldier.'" He described the difference between the Kennedy administration and the Clinton administration as "a journey from Camelot to Dogpatch."

Strolling around stage for an hour and a half of nonstop monologue, Sahl maintained a level of sustained interest on the part of his listeners that would be a marvel achievement for any standup comic. But, of course, there is much, much more to Mort Sahl than merely being a standup comic. He is, uniquely, Mort Sahl.

The next presentation by Performance Carmel will be a holiday show on Dec. 16 by the Edlos.

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Jeff McGrath and Jenna Lecce star in David Mamet's 'Speed the Plow,' now on stage at The Hoffman Playhouse in New Monterey. Mamet satirizes the depravity of Hollywood producers in the play, in which Madonna starred on Broadway. The show runs through Dec. 9; Colleen Finegan directs. More information: 649-0269.

Performances THIS WEEK

Saturday: An evening with Daniel Valdez

EL TEATRO Campesino Playhouse will present a rare evening with the legendary Chicano musician, songwriter, singer, actor and director Daniel Valdez at 8 p.m. Saturday at the playhouse, 704 Fourth St. in San Juan Bautista.

Valdez with his brother Luis created El Teatro Campesino in 1965, a creation that sparked an artistic and cultural renaissance within the Chicano civil rights movement.

Valdez recorded the pivotal Chicano album *Mestizo* in 1973. He has also collaborated with Carlos Santana, Jerry Garcia, Ruben Blades, Tito Puente, Celia Cruz and Poncho Sanchez.

He was musical director of the hit play and motion picture *Zoot Suit*, in which he starred with Edward James Olmos. *Zoot Suit* is the first play written and directed by an American Chicano on Broadway.

Valdez went on to star in other movies, among them *Which Way is Up?*, *The China Syndrome* and *Born in East L.A.* With Luis he produced the film *La Bamba*.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 623-2444. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door.

Sunday-Tuesday: Symphony sets concerts

THE MONTEREY County Symphony will perform the second concert of its 50th Anniversary Season at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday in Sunset Theater, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel. An additional performance is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

The program will begin with Hector Berlioz' orchestration of Carl Maria von Weber's *Invitation to the Dance*. Following this concert waltz, the orchestra will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's *Symphony No.45* "Farewell."

At the end of the Farewell Symphony, instead of the usual performance tradition of extinguishing stand lights and exiting, the musicians will light 50 candles in honor of each year the symphony has produced concerts.

As a means of expressing gratitude for their commitment, gold ribbons will be awarded at the start of the concert to patrons who have supported the symphony regularly for 25 years or more. Also receiving special recognition will be Daniel Snell, one of the original founding members of the orchestra and its second president.

At 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Sunset Center's Chapman Room, KBOQ 95.5FM's morning host David Wittrock will speak about the musical program.

Information: 624-8511.

Tuesday: Billboard cover girl Williams plays

FOLK MUSICIAN Dar Williams, featured on the cover of the Nov. 11 issue of Billboard magazine, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan's Coffee & Tea, located at 498 Washington St. in Monterey.

Williams recently completed her second album, *Mortal City*, which will be released in January. Her song "You're Aging Well" appears on Joan Baez's recent release, *Ring Them Bells*.

The song was recorded during one of four nights of concerts Baez performed at The Bottom Line in New York City last April. Williams was one of Baez's special guests, among them Indigo Girls, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Tish Hinojosa, Mary Black and Mimi Farina.

Williams' West Coast tour follows one month of shows with Baez in Europe, England and Ireland.

Niki Leeman opens for Williams. Tickets are $9.50. More information: 373-1479.

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Jazz Store books Kenny Rankin, star trumpeter Mike Vax

MAYBE SHE got the notion from interactive TV. Or do you suppose that vocalist Mary Anne Randl has realized for decades that audience participation rests at the very roots of jazz?

Whatever inspired the young woman, her Friday night shows at The Club House on Cannery Row will be made up of requests that have been phoned or faxed in to her personal number.

How did folks know about the special format? Some flyers and verbal invitations were spread throughout this area by the venue and Randl herself. By now, the tunes have been looked over and fashioned into set lists.

"It's all right for me to pick the songs and do esoteric things," Randl says. "But this time, I wanted to get some sense of what people really like. They go out of the house and drive to the gig — why not give back something special?"

She's part cabaret, part straight-ahead jazz and part European wistfulness. Randl will take a tired old tune and resurrect it by doing it off-tempo and in French. Not a dull or narrow person.

Her backup unit — the Don Pendergrass Trio. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Door: $5 per. Reservations via 372-7200.

Bright bookings

As you likely know, Alan Schultz and Gil Wisdom own that Jazz Store and KRML Radio in The Crossroads. Gil says proudly that they've booked Kenny Rankin for evening shows on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

"He'll work with a trio," Gil adds. And Alan: "His new CD is all jazz ballads plus heavyweight players like pianist Alan Broadbent and Bill Watrous on trombone. It's darned decent stuff."



Mike Vax

The intimate house will fill quickly. An early reservation would be wisdom's way — 624-6432.

This Saturday night (7:30), The Jazz Store will welcome the strong and wide-ranging trumpeter Mike Vax.

A veteran of the Kenton and Clark Terry orchestras, he has worked with everyone from Art Pepper and Don Ellis to Joe Williams and Anita O'Day. For the Kenton organization, he played lead.

A local trio will work behind him. At this writing, some seats still were open.

Sad note. Sad and shocking. The fine pianist Flip Nunes was at that Jazz Store just a few weeks ago with vocalist Madeline Eastman. Now comes word that Flip has died of a heart attack at his SF Bay Area home.

He was a fixture on the San Francisco scene from 1960 on. In the house band at the storied Jimbo's Bop City, he also helped Pete Escovedo and Mel Martin create the revolutionary "Latin jazz rock band" called Azteca.

So — do the days fully. One never knows. Flip was 64.

Festive freebie

Don Schamber announced through last week's column that he was retiring after a quarter century as this music's point man at Monterey Peninsula College. His last concert with the MPC Jazz Ensemble will start at 4 p.m. Sunday at the on-campus Music Hall.

There's no door charge. Parking's free, too. And while Don conducts the 23-piece aggregation through a program of his writing, some truly special guests will jump in — Los Angeles pianist Tom Garvin and SF-based Bruce Forman on guitar.

Bruce: funny, dedicated, brilliant. Tom's level? He's on a new Concord CD (CCD-4677) with drummer Frankie Capp, tenorman Rickey Woodard and trumpet pro Nolan Smith.

Don inevitably will exercise his Jack Benny-type wit. And it'll be good to see Valerie Schamber, who has been right beside her husband every step of the way.

One word — Blossom

The time and place: Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley starting at 5 p.m. Sunday. A great one will sing and play her piano for us and charm that spot via high taste, joy, diction, subtle harmonics, tune selection and an occasional wacky story.

Blossom Dearie. The lady writes wonderful songs and has performed for the Clintons at the White House. Europe loves her. Kansas and Pittsburgh love her. The smartest rooms in Manhattan love her.



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

You just can't go wrong. Reservations: 659-3115.

Short takes

■ KAZU Radio programmer Jim Bourne (top notch) will offer a special on songwriter Harold Arlen. From 6 until 9 a.m. Monday (90.3FM).

■ Same day, same time slot, blues programmer Leslie Ann Knight will welcome many guests to her show over KKUP Public Radio in Cupertino (91.5FM). Lady Bianca, Mark Hummel, Sista Monica, Elmer Lee Thomas, lots more. She's celebrating 10 years on-air. ■

Doc Ricketts' Lab will present an All-Star Blues Revue on Monday night as a benefit for wildlife programs in this county. Bud Cockrell, Greg Frederick, Danny Abrams, Al Santana, others. Door: $4 per.

■ Great news. Jeff White of Whitey's Place has signed the knockout Charlie Hunter Trio for Sunday, Dec. 10. Ticketing: 646-8383. Other SF New Jazz units already were announced: Dogslide (Dec. 1), Josh Jones and Hueman Flavor (Dec. 22).



Al Santana (standing), Danny Abrams, Greg Frederick and Bud Cockrell host and play a blues benefit for local wildlife at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Monday night.

■ At Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night — jazz educator Ray Brown leading his Great Big Band. Excellent players from Northern and Central California. It's $14 advance (Cymbaline Records) or $16 at the door.

■ The Broadway Band with Big John Tucker will play The Club House on Saturday night.

■ Blues. The eight-piece Delta Wires will heat up the Brasstree Lounge on Friday night. The vocal duo Tell Mama (Lauri Hofer and Bud Cockrell) on Saturday night. No cover either time.

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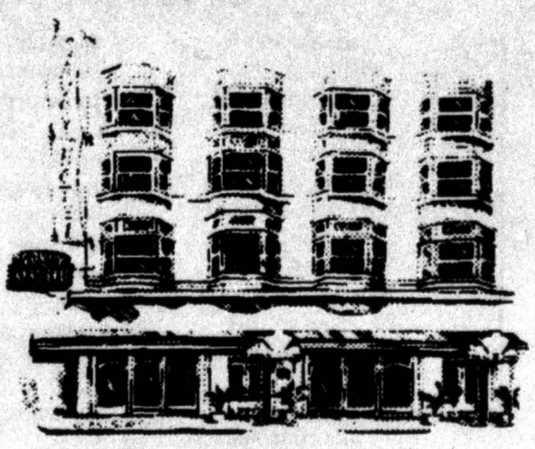
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Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 95-14

AN URGENCY ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT ALL USES WHICH MAY BE IN CONFLICT WITH PROPOSED OR CONTEMPLATED GENERAL PLAN, SPECIFIC PLAN OR ZONING PROPOSALS WHICH THE CITY COUNCIL, THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND STAFF ARE CONSIDERING AND STUDYING WITH RESPECT TO CERTAIN AREAS WITHIN THE CITY FOR A PERIOD NOT TO EXCEED TEN MONTHS AND FIFTEEN DAYS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.
A. The purpose of this Ordinance is to protect the public safety, health and welfare pursuant to Government Code section 65858(a) and the scope of this Ordinance is limited to those matters contained within the framework of Government Code section 65858(a).

B. The City Council does hereby find and declare based on evidence and advice offered by City planning staff and on the basis of wider public controversy that:

1. The City must ensure that development of certain environmentally sensitive areas within the City, such as that portion of Pescadero Canyon located within the City limits and other areas within the City which present significant planning issues, takes place in an orderly, responsible and efficient manner and be consistent with the City's long-term planning goals; and

2. That applications for zoning district or boundary changes and reclassifications and specific plans (pursuant to Carmel Municipal Code Chapter 17.44) within any area of the City must be processed by the City in a manner consistent with the City's obligations under State law.

D.To advance the findings set forth in Section I(C) of this Ordinance, adoption of an urgency ordinance pursuant to Government Section 65858(a) is required.
E. The current text of Carmel Municipal Code Chapter 17.44 is, on its face, inconsistent with the City's legal obligations under the California Open Meeting Law (the Ralph M. Brown Act), the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and certain state planning laws, and thus the City cannot accept or process applications pursuant to Chapter 17.44 until that chapter is amended and restated and made legally sufficient.

Section. 2.
TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON USES AND APPLICATIONS WHICH MAY CONFLICT WITH CONTEMPLATED OR PROPOSED GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENTS, SPECIFIC PLANS AND ZONING DISTRICT OR BOUNDARY CHANGES

A. Effective upon adoption of this Ordinance and pursuant to the authority contained in Government Code section 65858(a), all uses shall be prohibited which may be in conflict with proposed or contemplated general plan, specific plan or zoning proposals which the City Council, the Planning Commission and staff are considering and studying with respect to certain environmentally sensitive and other areas which present significant City planning issues, effective upon the date of adoption of this Ordinance.
B. The scope of the prohibition on uses set forth in Section 2(A) of this ordinance is limited to proposed uses and applications by the public for general plan amendments, specific plans, zoning district or boundary changes and zoning reclassifications which are required to be processed by the City pursuant to Carmel Municipal Code Chapter 17.44.
C. To implement Section 2(A) of this Ordinance, applications by the public shall not be accepted by City staff for general plan amendments, specific plans, zoning district or boundary changes and zoning reclassifications which would be required to be processed pursuant to Carmel Municipal Code Chapter 17.44 and which may be in conflict with proposed or contemplated general plan, specific plan or zoning proposals which the City Council, the Planning Commission and staff are considering and studying with respect to certain environmentally sensitive and other areas which present significant City planning issues, effective upon the date of adoption of this Ordinance.
D. This Ordinance shall not apply to applications filed pursuant to any portion of Title 17 of the Carmel Municipal Code for which only ministerial action is required to be taken by the City.

Section 3 SEVERABILITY.
A. After notice pursuant to Government Code section 65090 and a public hearing thereon, the City Council may extend this Ordinance for one year. Any extensions shall require a fourfifths vote of the City Council for adoption. Not more than two extensions may be adopted.
B. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person o. circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.
C. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sen-tence, clause or phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section 4 EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon passage and adoption if passed and adopted by at least a four-fifths vote of the City Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-bythe-Sea this 7th/day of November, 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

APPROVED
KEN WHITE, MAYOR

JEANNE BREHM
City Clerk
Publication Date: November 16, 1995
(PC1113)

CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 95-11
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.36.110.B OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE ESTABLISHING PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEW OF BANNERS DISPLAYED ON PUBLIC PROPERTY
WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea supports the concept of displaying decorative banners on public property or parklands for the purpose of promoting a festive atmosphere and informing residents and visitors of local events; and
WHEREAS, on 27 September 1995, the Planning Commission conducted a duly noticed public hearing on this ordinance and has determin ed this ordinance to be consistent with the General Plan; and
WHEREAS, this ordinance has been found to be exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act consistent with State Law Section 15061; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has forwarded its recommendation to adopt the Ordinance.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section One. Amend Section 17.36.110.B of the Municipal Code as follows:
17.36.110.B Special Activities.
The Planning Commission may approve banners on public property and in compliance with City Policy No. C95-06. Section Two. Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.
Section Three. Effective date. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoption.
PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 7th day of November 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ATTEST:
KEN WHITE, MAYOR
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Jeanne Brehmer,
City Clerk

Publication date: November 16, 1995
(PC1111)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M33450
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. & 1277)

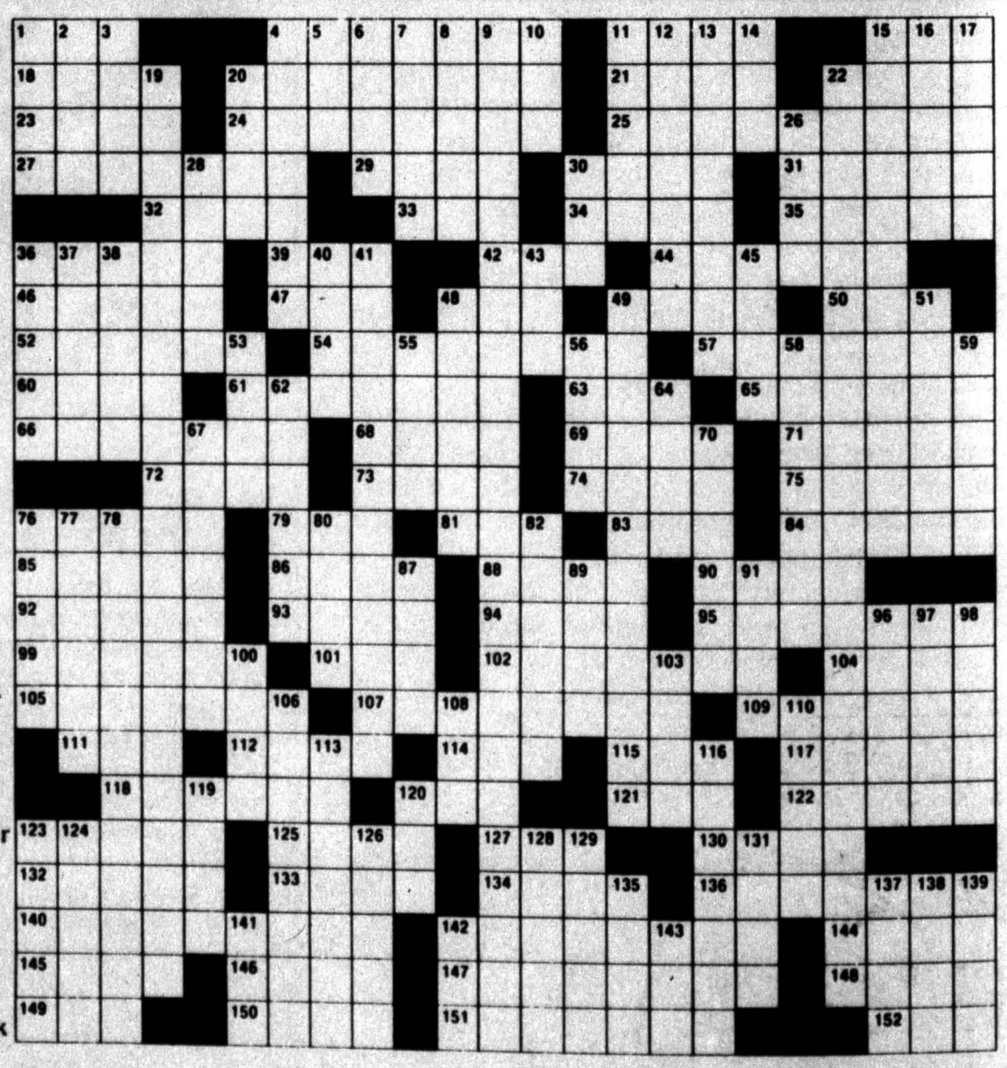
WHEREAS William Michael Mickelson, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from William Michael Mickelson to William Tecumseh Sherman O'Hara;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 8, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Dated: October 26, 1995
(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.
(PC 1106)

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CALENDAR

Thursday/16

THEATER

It's Only a Play — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7 general, $5 seniors, students. Phone 646-4051. Through Nov. 26.

Speed the Plow — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $8/12. Phone 625-9634. Through Dec. 9.

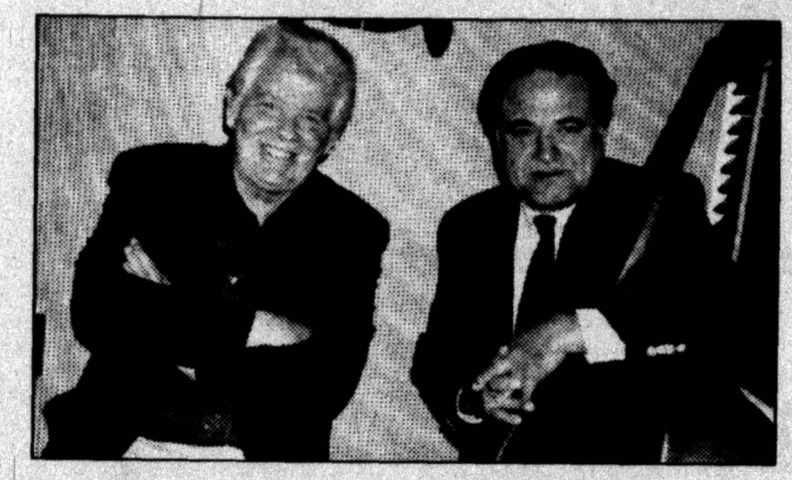
MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Tom Bockhold — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Kirtana — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $7. Phone 624-0183.

Mary Anne Randl Trio — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 5:30-7:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-5477.

The Petersen Quartet — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $5/15. Phone 625-2486.



Jan Deneau and Don Roseff play jazz each Friday and Saturday evening at The Fish Ranch restaurant in The Crossroads Shopping Center.

LECTURES

Ancient Rain Forests — "California's Role in the Destruction of Northern American Ancient Rain Forests" by Marc Evans, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Morse Lecture Hall, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 642-0621.

Robert Louis Stevenson — "The Bottle Imp" by Tom Hann, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 647-6226.

MISCELLANEOUS

Linen and Silver Sale — Discovery Shop, 182 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 372-0866.

Friday/17

THEATER

It's Only a Play — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7 general, $5 seniors, students. Phone 646-4051. Through Nov. 26.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat — Cabaret Old Town, Salinas, 8 p.m., $12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 2.

Speed the Plow — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $8/12. Phone 625-9634. Through Dec. 9.

The House of Bernarda Alba — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

Ten Nights in a Bar-room — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 25.

The Wizard of Oz — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

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Flautist Maria Kostelas — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-0183.

Jan Deneau and Don Roseff — The Fish Ranch restaurant, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-10 p.m. Phone 625-1363.

Jez Lowe & The Bad Pennies — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $9. Phone 373-7379.

Mary Anne Randl Trio — The Club House, 638 Wave St., New Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 372-7200.

The Westwind Brass — Hartnell College, Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $18. Phone 754-6829.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Harvest Fair — Carmel Valley Community Church, Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

C.G. Jung Meeting — Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Point Piños Lighthouse Dedication with Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman — Point Piños Lighthouse, Lighthouse at Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove, 11 a.m. Phone 648-3116.

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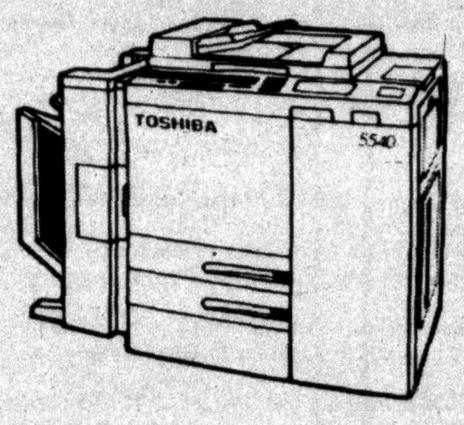
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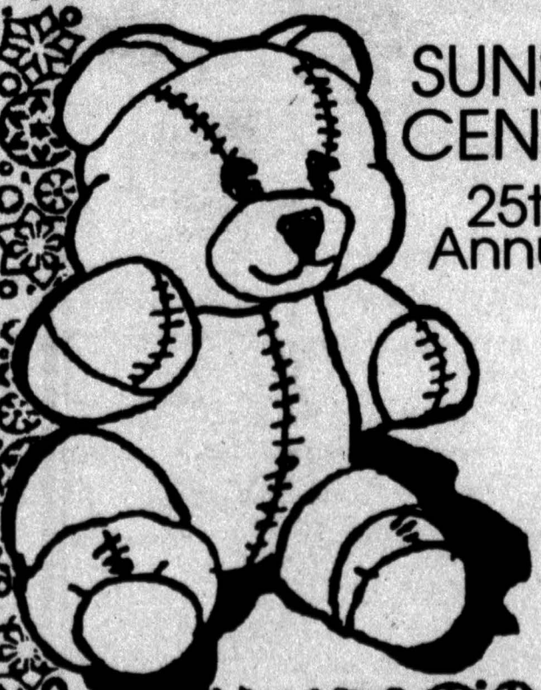
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LUNGFISH

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to what this lady's been through.

Remember *Educating Rita*, or, before that, *Pygmalion*? Same premise, only in those the playwrights developed fully realized characters who went through degrees of believable growth. In *Lungfish* neither character is believable, and their changes are ludicrous.

Suzie Commins and Rollie Dick do their very best to breathe life into their lines, and they succeed a good portion of the time. Commins is especially good at acting dumb but showing some degree of sensitivity.

That is, until the end, when her reading from *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock* shows she's an actress, not an uneducated girl. (Although the poem's beautiful, this is the playwrights' final misstep. Dean bears no resemblance to Prufrock, so these lines resolve neither his questions nor his life.) In her favor, given this wild pitch by the playwrights, is there anyone who could make this a believable leap?

Karen Beane as the nurse is an acceptable foil for the Dean's cutting remarks, and gives him back much of his venom, often through facial expressions and body language. Thomas Burks is miscast and not believable as Anita's petty-gangster loser boyfriend.

The sets and lighting are well-designed by Joseph Bryant IV, although lighting changes were not needed to signify "profound comments" or slips of the dean back into his past. Corny.

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What else do you have to do for two and one-half hours? It's sad that there's so little substance from our playwrights and film-makers in the last decade of the 20th century. Shaw believed that audiences always got just what they deserved. If that's true, maybe we should become a little more discriminating.

■ *'Wrong Turn at Lungfish' plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and at 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 3 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.*

Tonight's performance is a benefit for the nonprofit Cherry center. Tickets are $16; thereafter, admission is $12 general, $8 students and seniors. Information: 659-8244.

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Palette painting show set to benefit Alliance on Aging

ALLIANCE ON Aging (AOA) and Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries will present the Third Annual Palette Painting Show & Auction, "Ageless Art," from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Lincoln in Carmel.

All of the proceeds from the sale of palette paintings donated by nationally and internationally known artists will go to AOA. Admission is a $10 donation, and complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by area restaurants and wineries. Local news anchor George Reading will serve as master of ceremonies.

Participating artists include Cyrus Afsary, Michael Albrechtsen, Ovanes Berberian, Roger Blum, Nancy Crookston, Ron Elstad, G. Harvey, James Poulson, Dan McCaw, Robert Moore, Marsh Nelson, Matt Smith and Curt Walters.

More information: 624-5071.



Several noted artists have donated palette paintings to be auctioned at the event. This one was painted by Neil Boyle.

Portraits of Holocaust survivors by Evvy Eisen now at synagogue

"LEGACY: PORTRAITS of Holocaust Survivors," an exhibit of photographic portraits taken by Evvy Eisen accompanied by autobiographical text, is now on display at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd.

The portraits, black and white silver gelatin prints, depict nearly 40 survivors. The first 25 portraits in the series were initially shown at the Judah L. Magnes Museum in Berkeley earlier this year and are now circulating as a traveling exhibit in cooperation with that museum. A selection of portraits is now touring throughout Israel.

Eisen plans to complete 100 portraits and to publish the collection. Her other published and exhibited works include environmental portraits taken in Russia and in rural areas of the United States.

A symposium featuring Evvy Eisen and Holocaust survivors will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 at approximately 8 p.m. (following services) at the synagogue.

The exhibition remains on view through Dec. 9. More information: 484-2128.

Third Thursday features live music by Mary Anne Randl Trio tonight at museum of art

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Museum of Art's free Third Thursday music and art event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at the museum, located at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey.

Music will be provided by the Mary Anne Randl Trio, and the gallery's current exhibitions will be open for viewing.

The trio performs gentle jazz, smooth Brazilian tunes and blues ballads. Randl recently recorded a solo CD, *Beautiful Dreamer.*

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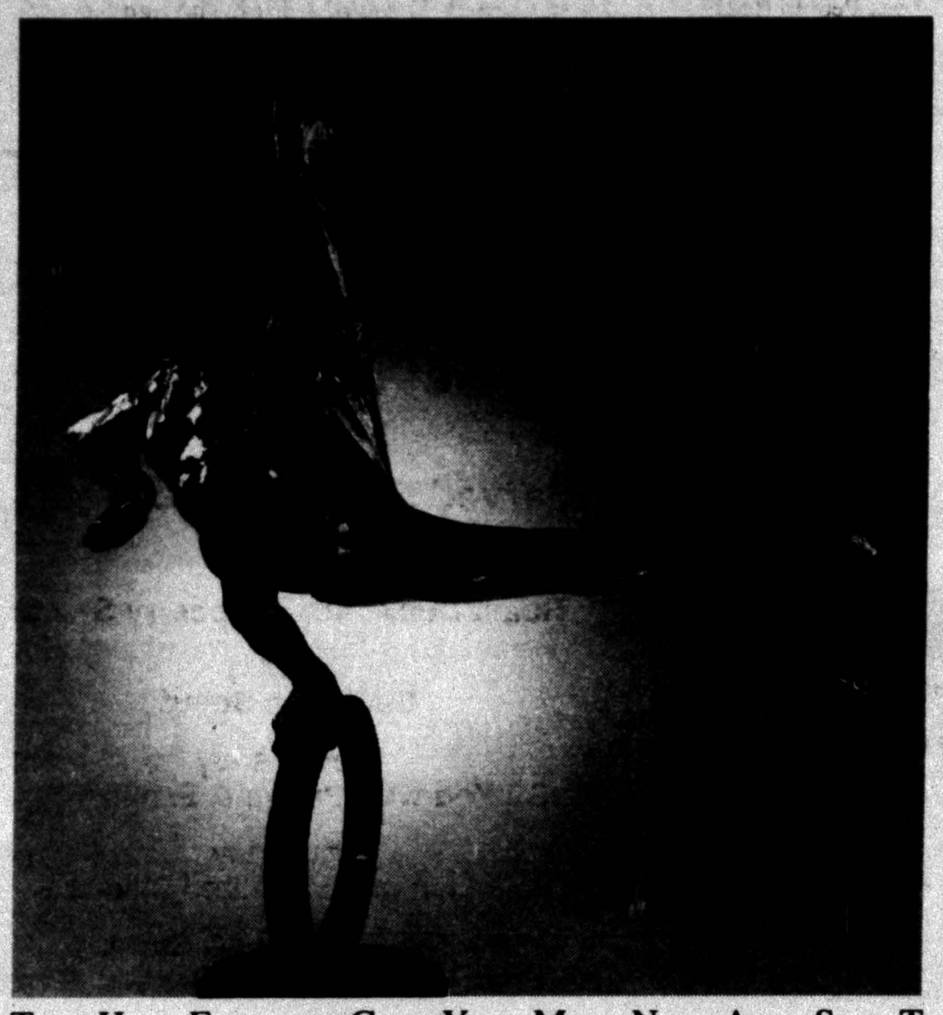
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Art NEWS

Henry Miller Library features Erin Gafill's paintings, Ellis Paul concert

NEW WORKS by artist Erin Gafill go on view with a champagne reception for the artist from 4 to 6 today, followed at 7 with a concert by Ellis Paul, at the Henry Miller Library, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

An award-winning writer whose work has been featured in both local and national magazines, Gafill began painting just three years ago, under the tutelage of Big Sur painter Ronna Rio Emmons.

Artistic ability runs in Gafill's family — her grandmother was famed painter Jane Gallatin Powers, one of the founders, with her husband Frank Powers, of Carmel as an artists' colony.

Gafill's grandparents Bill and Lolly Fassett created Nepenthe restaurant, and her uncle is the internationally renowned textile artist Kaffe Fassett.

Tickets for the musical portion of the evening are $10. The exhibition continues through Dec. 2.

Swedish glogg and gingerbread will be served at the reception. More information: 667-2574.

Ventana to showcase paintings by Kleefield

"COLLAGE OF Inscapes," an exhibition of recent paintings by Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, opens with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at The Gallery at Ventana, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Kleefeld is a painter and poet who has lived in Big Sur for more than 15 years. Her paintings, both abstract and expressionistic in style, are created from a palette of oils, acrylics, watercolors, gouaches, iridescents, metallics and gold leaf.

The artist recently completed her sixth book. She was recently interviewed along with Dr. Timothy Leary, Dr. John Lilly, Nick Herbert, Robert Anton Wilson and Allen Ginsberg in the book *Mavericks of the Mind.*

The exhibit will run through Dec. 31. More information: 667-2787.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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ping that I allowed. The major images were table-top type stuff, 21 of them, almost half! There were 10 people pictures if you looked carefully — two male torso muscles, two from someone's vacation in the Himalayas, one big head with a square black hole in his forehead, one guy puffing on a cigarette, one starving person sitting on a bed, one with 39 images of faces of the crowd, one with no-headed people being mirrored in a slum, and the one reprinted in this article, the one I selected as representative of the whole show.

Here's a guy with something buzzing around his head and the room, lighting a little here and a little there, nothing really clear.

There were nine landscapes, 10 buildings/monuments/straight articles, seven manipulated images and two manufactured (in the center Plexiglas case with no identification whatsoever).

There were 210 entrants, so I was told, yet works by only 34 of these entrants works were accepted. Three people had three pieces in the exhibition, 18 had two pieces, and 13 had one piece. I use "piece" in place of prints because some were not prints, per se. It was mentioned to me that several of the "artists" are well known and I noted these all had more than one print in the show.

This exhibition is a cull, an image-wise one, I would say, on the part of Robert Sobieszek, a prior-director of the George Eastman House. Oh well, one can only wonder what the other images were like.

Go and see the show and if any of the photographs speak to you, please drop a little note to me here at the Carmel Pine Cone. You would be helping me to figure out the real merits of this one. Thanks.

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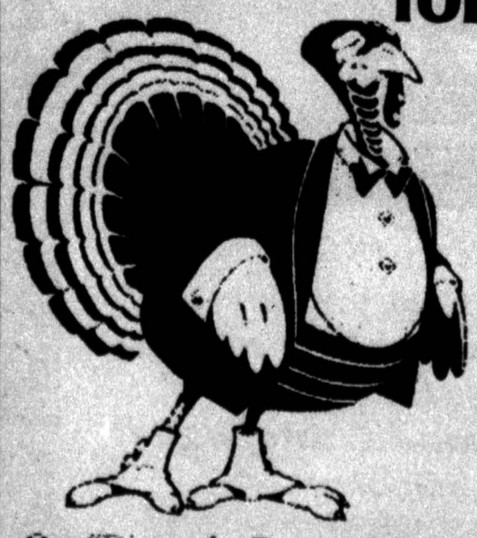
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Carmel Valley Manor — Residents' Art Exhibit, mixed-media, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Nov. 30.

Coast Federal Bank — Rick Kernoll, abstract acrylics, 449 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 648-5600. Through Nov. 30.

Howard Portnoy Gallerie — Larry Miller, acrylics and watercolors, Sixth at Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-1155. Through Nov. 25.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Nature and Photography: Images of the Santa Lucia Preserve." Through Nov. 19; **"Jeremy Anderson: The Critical Link — A Quiet Revolution"** and **"Art, Culture and Language Skills: Expressions from Migrant Summer School Students."** Through Nov. 26; **"California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection"** and **"In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula,"** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31. **Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "The Lure of the Sea,"** through Dec. 31; **"Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930,"** 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Feb. 4.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Renee G. Eaton, George De Groat, Jeff Norman and Edward Pogue, multimedia, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Dec. 1. **Pacific Grove Art Center Gift Shop — Sally Fox Sanders,** watercolors and woodcuts mini show. Through Dec. 1.

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Raven in the Grove — Marie O'Rielly, mixed-media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6-57. Through Dec. 15.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Robert Louis Stevenson School — Multiple artists, paintings, block printing, photography, Samuel F.B. Morse Fine Arts Building Gallery, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Phone 626-5313. Through Nov. 17.

Samsara Cafe — Gloria Shaw, paintings and monoprints, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 384-7788. Through Nov. 30.

The Phoenix Shop — Holly Fassett, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Nov. 20.

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Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — David S. Mullally, Polaroid transfers, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through Dec. 4.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — Scott Christensen and Gerald Balciar, paintings and sculpture, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Nov. 30.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Edna Bullock, black and white photography, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Dec. 6.

Venture Art Gallery — All Members' Show, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Nov. 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Carolyn Hofstetter, mixed-media, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Nov. 30.

Vila Antiga — Monica Almeida, paintings, Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 626-6207. Through Nov. 26.

Weston Gallery — Michael Kenna, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Nov. 20.

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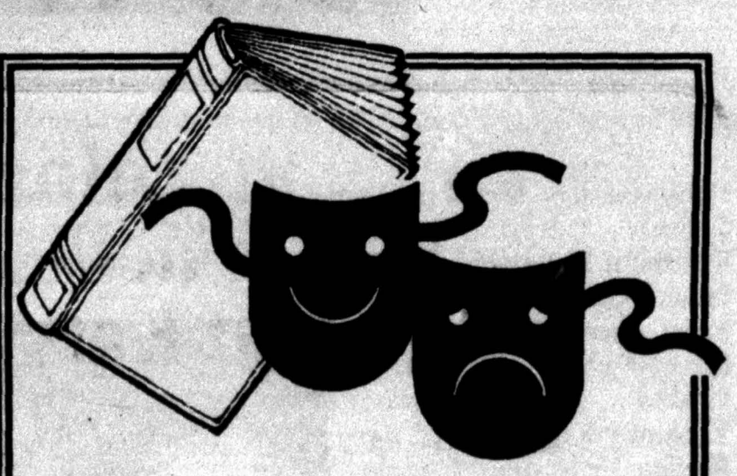
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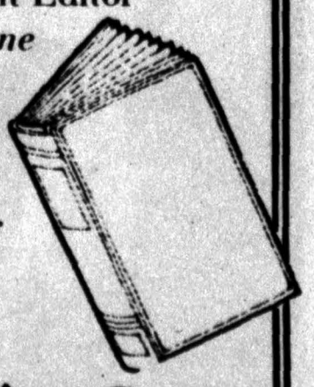
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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Around the world in one evening at MIIS

"MONTEREY IS the language capitol of the world," proclaimed auctioneer **David Armanasco** at Saturday's Scholarship Fundraiser for the Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS). The event raised more than $50,000.

The glittering black-tie affair, titled "40 Years Around the World," featured an appearance by consuls general of at least 10 countries and was hosted by the Friends of MIIS board of directors. Among those dignitaries were Consuls General **Werner Brandstatter** of Austria, **Ruprecht Henatsch** of Germany, **C.R. Badachandra** of India, **Reeda Mansour** of Israel, **Pierre Gramegna** of Luxembourg, **Hans Ola Urstad** of Norway, **Vladimir Kuznetsov** of the Russian Federation, **Camilo Alonso Vega** of Spain, **Alfred Bachler** of Switzerland and **Benjamin Lo,** the directing general for the Coordinating Council for North American Affairs.

Other notables included local KSBW-TV newcaster **Dina Ruiz.** Miss Ruiz, dressed in a simple red gown with white satin evening slippers — her only adornment being beautiful ebony tresses cascading down her back — was accompanied by her present knight errant, former Carmel mayor and Academy Award-winning director **Clint Eastwood.** With his characteristic wry smile and classic tuxedo, Eastwood looked impeccable. Together, they captivated all who were present in that gorgeous ballroom.

MIIS board president **Ceci Brown** introduced many of the volunteer board officials. They included co-chairs **Lucille Huntington, Brooke Phayer, Audrey Schrader, Peggy Compton Windsor, June LaMantia, John** and **Ricki Titherington, Roderick** and **Sue Dewar, Shane** and **Stewart Fuller, Tandy Messenger, Kitty Ragsdale, John Nicholas** and **Harriette Schofieldito,** to name a few.

Before and during dinner, guests danced to great old-time music provided by the Serenaders. The evening glowed with warmth and love — people helping students. They signed up for the silent auction items and bid heavily on the live auction items as well.

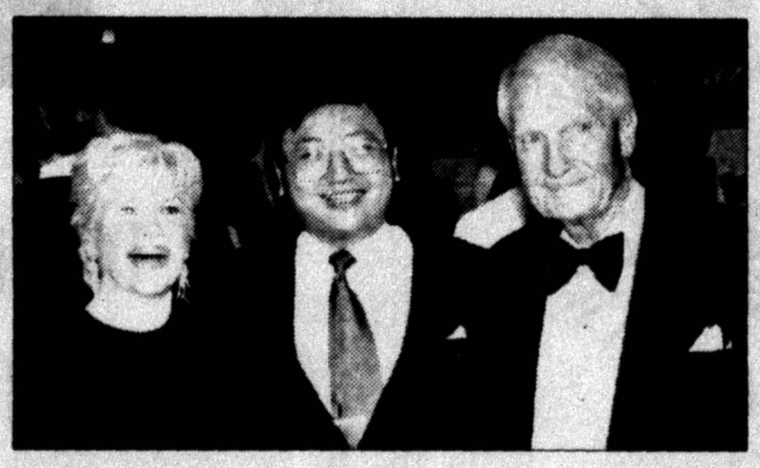
And the ball gowns were incredible. Audrey Schrader, listed in the program as one of the "angels," wore a magnificent glittering green gown that made everyone stop and take notice.

I'm sure the Friends of MIIS accomplished their goal of raising $100,000. Winners always win! Can't wait until 1997 when this enchanting event comes around again!



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Gloria Brown (left), Brenda Bush, Clint Eastwood, Dina Ruiz and Cici Brown, president of Friends of Monterey Institute of International Studies, participated in the school's scholarship fund-raiser Saturday evening at The Inn at Spanish Bay.



Co-chairs Lucille Huntington, Ivan Chan and Kyle Cunningham were pleased that more than $50,000 was raised for scholarships to MIIS.

■ Monterey Incognito

A very special exhibition, featuring the Monterey History and Art Association's costume collection, opens Nov.18 at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada in Monterey. This magnificent collection — which spans 220 years of Monterey's history — consists of more than 3,500 representative articles, including tools such as a pleating iron and an 1895 sewing kit. For more information, call 375-5740.



◀ Pierre E. Gramegna (left), consul general of Luxembourg and his wife Syileie, "angel" Audrey Schrader and Allen Taylor bid during the silent auction which benefited the Monterey Institute of International Studies.



◀ Lee Chamberlin, Salvation Army secretary to the board and Jim Tunney, master of ceremonies, honored the organization's many volunteers at an appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Doubletree Hotel.

Volunteer of the year Robert Coffin is recognized by Salvation Army Capt. Henry Graciani and advisory board chairperson Gloria Mercurio for his altruism and hard work. ▼



■ Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells

Next week, you'll see people standing on corners in front of banks or grocery stores ringing their Salvation Army bells, and you'll see many people dropping spare change into those little red pots.

Even though it's November, the collection plate to help the needy during the holidays will remind you that the Salvation Army is trying to make sure little Johnny will get a toy this holiday season, and that his family will have enough food.

Well, the Salvation Army not only helps; it gets help as well.

Tuesday morning, Nov. 7, the Salvation Army thanked more than 300 volunteers at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey during a breakfast salute.

Volunteer bellringers from Congregation Beth Israel and Kiwanis Club of Monterey were singled out as outstanding groups.

The Monterey and Carmel Associations of Realtors were cited for their good works collecting canned food. Carmel High School alone was commended for collecting 8,500 pounds of food for distribution to the needy.

This year's top bellringer was **Chuck Poland,** who shared honors with the volunteer of the year, **Robert Coffin.**

Salvation Army staff awards, along with awards of

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Chuck Poland (left) ▶ received this year's top bellringer award from Salvation Army Capt. Henry Graciani.



LPGA golf professionals Hollis Stacy (left) and Shirley Hamlin relate their golfing adventures during the Soroptimist luncheon Friday at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

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appreciation for media support (The Pine Cone was one), were presented by advisory board chairman **Gloria Mecurio,** master of ceremonies **Jim Tunney** and Capt. **Henry Graciani.**

Lee Chamberlin, the Salvation Army's community relations spokesperson, thanked the many attendees, which included a large list of people on the advisory board.

What followed was a singing trio with **Dina Graciani, Ramon Ocano** and **Paul Mason.** The song, "Come Ring Those Bells," put everyone in the proper mood for the holidays.

The program ended with the Cypressaires Barbershop Singers and a benediction by Salvation Army Capt. **Beth Moyle.**

■ Golfers FORE Research

What looked like 100 golf carts all in a row greeted us at Rancho Cañada Friday to attend the Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay's Third Annual Women's Golf Clinic.

There's something about these gals that always brings to mind the three "Cs" — Caring, Compassion and Concern. They show up for most of the events because every cent they collect benefits programs which promote breast cancer research, early detection and education. More than $22,000 has been raised for the University of California at San Francisco Breast Cancer Research Center in the last two years. They also plan to give aid to Natividad Hospital in Salinas.

More than half of the 125 women present went to the golf clinic, where they received instruction, saw demonstrations by pros and then practiced. After lunch, those who attended the morning clinic played the back nine holes, while others got advice from the pros.

Ladies Professional Golf Association player **Shirley Hamlin,** who won two major golf tournaments following breast cancer surgery, and **Hollis Stacy,** LPGA standout, gave the women fabulous, easy-to-understand instructions. Later, they amused one and all with golf stories.

At the recpeption following the clinic, there wasn't a dry eye in the house during a tribute paid to 12 survivors of breast cancer.

It was wonderful to see **d'Aulan Gentry, Karen Fulton, Demi Briscoe, Lynn Traynor, Vel Garrihy** and all of the other great soroptimists as they paraded down the ramp, modeling marvelous outdoor clothing coordinated by **Vicki Stewart** for the Carlisle Collection and **Nancy Cox** for Exa fashions. One and all pointed to and applauded **Margo Nottenkamper** for chairing the fun-filled event.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



A parade of lady golfers gets ready to roll onto the greens after getting advice and instruction from some exceptional golfers. Proceeds from the golf clinic went to breast cancer research.



Yvonne McBride (left), Kate Breuleux, LPGA president and western division teaching professional Kay McMahon, LPGA golf pro Shelley Hamlin and golf clinic chair Margo Nottenkamper take a breather from the women's golf clinic held last week.



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As MLS goes public, industry may lose grip on home listings



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

ATLANTA, Ga. — Very soon, the multiple listing service (MLS) will be available on your home computer. So, what are you going to do with it?

You may not know, but the real estate industry and technology companies are betting that you are anxious to peruse the thousands of homes that are listed on the MLS.

For more than 50 years, the MLS has been a tightly-guarded proprietary data base of almost all of the homes for sale in a given housing market. Only Realtors who pay a fee to belong to the MLS have had access to it, which means home buyers and sellers must go through their local real estate agent to list homes on the MLS or to find out which houses are for sale.

But all that is changing as the real estate industry begins to share the MLS with the public.

Real estate trade groups, realty firms and technology companies are scrambling to put home listings up on the Internet and on other on-line services. They are doing so without any clear understanding of the consequences for real estate services, for how consumers might use this information or whether they even want it at all.

But one thing is for sure: The carefully-guarded MLS is unraveling and the real estate industry's grip on home listings could go with it.

At the National Association of Realtors (NAR) conference here last week, at least two dozen firms were soliciting real estate agents to put their listings up on the Internet. While no one knows for sure, an estimated 100,000 homes are already listed on the Internet.

From corporate giants, such as NAR-owned Realtors Information Network (RIN), to small companies such as Santa Monica-based Listing Link, dozens of private firms and trade groups are slogging it out on the information highway, trying to persuade Realtors to post their listings on real estate-related home pages on the Internet.

Picture perfect

When a home listing is posted on the Internet, there is frequently a picture of the exterior of the house and details about its price and features. However, the address is usually excluded and the only way to get more detail is to contact the real estate agent who is representing the home seller.

Home buyers on the Internet use a computer function called "search engines" to find a home. With a few key strokes, they tell the computer what kind of a home they want in a specific geographical area, and it instantly lists all of those homes on the market that fit those criteria — for example, all four-bedroom houses for under $150,000 in south Bakersfield.

Realtors are being asked to pay from as little as a few dollars a month to as much as $199 a year to publish listings on the Internet. In some areas, the entire MLS for a particular region is being posted on the Internet.

Competing companies

In California, there are scads of competing companies promising to put up listings. In San Diego, for example, RIN has teamed up with the San Diego

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Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting. For more real estate news from him, check out Inman's internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at http://www.baynet.com/inman.

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Contempo adds 5 to agency

CONTEMPO Realty, based in downtown Carmel, has recently announced the appointment of five new sales associates. Here's a closer look at the new quintet:

■ **Marjorie and Vincent Fiorenza** have been involved in real estate sales with more than 20 years of experience between them.

■ **Kristi Pritchard** comes to Contempo following a long stint with the agency's Morgan Hill office.

■ **Bert Saunders**, who had his own company for the past 18 years and has been involved with real estate on the Peninsula for 33 years, brings expertise in residential property and property management.

■ **Merritt Ringer** joins the agency after moving with his wife to the area from San Francisco.

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Assocation of Realtors and the San Diego Union Tribune to post listings on the Internet.

In the Los Angeles area, Listings Link has been the most successful Internet company, capturing an estimated 24,000 listings. The California Association of Realtors (CAR) has just teamed up with Listing Links on the California Living Network home page, which has 60,000 listings.

Smaller firms in Northern California such as Palo Alto-based firms BayNet and National Virtual Realty, have been successful getting major real estate firms to put their homes on the Internet. And real estate companies such as Coldwell Banker and Cornish & Carey are posting listings on Internet web sites.

Changes in the MLS are so rapid and so disorganized that both real estate and technology experts are uncertain as what the final outcome will be.

If the MLS explodes into several small data bases, home buyers would have to examine multiple Internet sites to view all of the homes that are for sale. And sellers would not be able to expose their houses to all buyers, unless the real estate agent pays to have it on each of several different data bases.

Trend setting

RIN's determination to create a national Internet site of all homes on the market is probably the most important trend to watch. At one time, NAR officials feared that technology giants like IBM or Microsoft would try to get into the listing business, which explains why NAR spent several million dollars creating RIN. That fear hasn't materialized as these firms focus on other on-line products that serve the real estate industry.

Instead, the competition has come from smaller start-up companies and trade organizations such as CAR. In the end, it isn't clear that these efforts are sufficiently capitalized to compete with NAR.

Another unanswered question is whether the on-line listing mania will become nothing more than another way to market properties, instead of a replacement for a comprehensive real estate industry-controlled data base.

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Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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24809 Santa Rita St $275,000
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Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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21 Skyline Crest $379,000
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Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

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Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

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Public Notices

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING AND BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 1208, Salinas Ca. 93902
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Monterey, State of California, is seeking written comment on the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Report (RDEIR) for the Pebble Beach Lot Program projects (PC92110 - PC92139, PC92172, and PC92173) in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970, as amended. This review period is established for the purpose of receiving written comments on the accuracy and adequacy of the Environmental Impact Report together with other information relative to the environmental effect of the projects. The overall projects will consist of:

16 separate subdivision applications that include lots and infrastructure improvements for the development of 316 market rate residential lots, a 34 unit PUD, 53 Inclusionary Housing Units, an 18 hole golf course with a clubhouse and maintenance facilities, and expansion of an existing driving range and associated facilities, occupying 675 acres of land owners by the Pebble Beach Company, within the Coastal Zone of Del Monte Forest. Approximately 420 acres are proposed to be designated as Open Space, which includes the 245 acre golf course and 25 acre driving range. A wood processing operation is included in the project proposal. All subdivision applications include all discretionary approvals necessary to consider the proposed projects, including amendments to the Local Coastal Plan and rezoning.

Potential significant environmental impacts were identified during preparation of the RDEIR related to the following topics:

Land Use and Zoning; Public Services and Utilities; Infrastructure; Hydrology and Water Quality; Geology, Soils and Seismicity; Vegetation and Wildlife; Traffic and Circulation; Air Quality; Noise, Visual Quality; Cultural Resources; and Cumulative Impacts.

All significant impacts can be reduced to less-than-significant levels through implementation of mitigation measures specified in the RDEIR, except for Subdivision 16 (the golf course), which has significant unavoidable impacts for topics related to Vegetation and Wildlife, and Land Use and Zoning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said comments will be received until the following date: December 28, 1995 at 5:00 p.m., unless extended by the State Clearinghouse.

The Final EIR will include all comments received in writing and responses to those issues which are significant. Copies of this report are available at the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department in Salinas or may be reviewed at the following locations:

Big Sur Library, Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel
Monterey Library, Pacific Grove Library

A public hearing before the Board of Supervisors, to certify to RDEIR as complete and adequate will be held subsequent to this review at a time and place to be specified by legal ad in a local newspaper of general circulation.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING AND BUILDING INSPECTION
For additional information contact:
Juliana Rebagliati Rose
Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection
Office: County Courthouse at 230 Church Street, Rm 116, Salinas, Ca.
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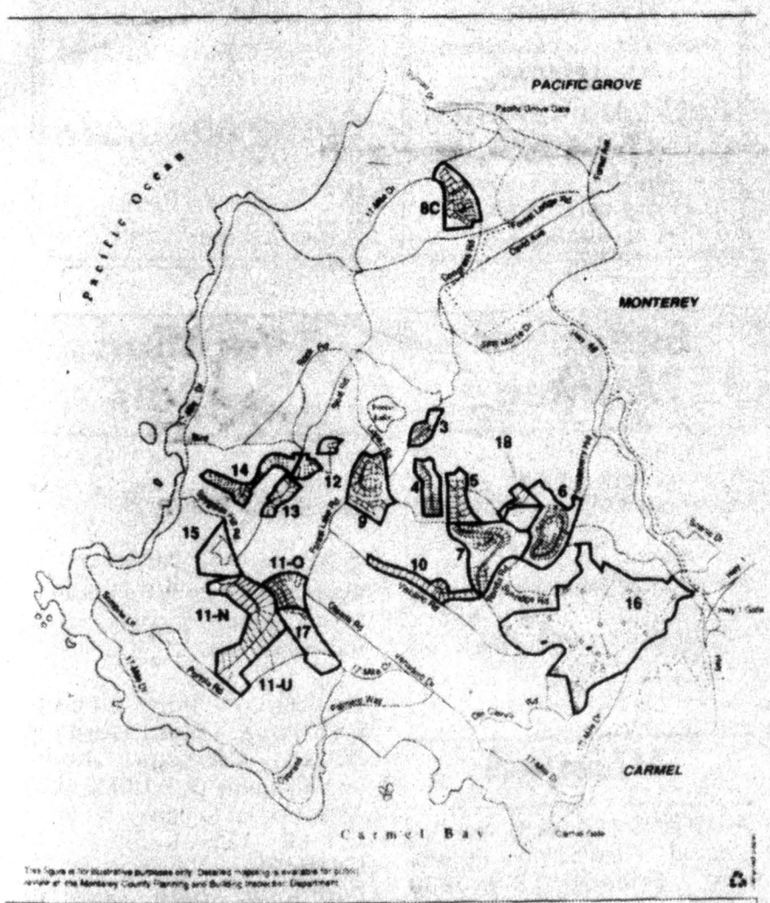


Figure 1-1
Pebble Beach Lot Program EIR
PROJECT VICINITY

Publication date: November 16, 1995
(PC1118)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOVEMBER 30, 1995 — 2:30 P.M.
CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
3775 Rio Road, Carmel, California 93923

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the regular meeting of November 30, 1995 the Cypress Fire Protection District Board of Directors will hear a:

FIRST READING FOR ADOPTION OF THE 1994 UNIFORM FIRE CODE

CERTIFICATION

I, do hereby declare that the foregoing for the Public Notice of November 30, 1995 was posted outside the District Office at 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940 and at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, California 93923 on Monday, November 13, 1995 before 6:00 p.m.

Gayle Sheppard, District Clerk
November 13, 1995
Publication date: Nov. 16, 1995
(PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F951861

The following persons are doing business as **PAYLESS, PAYLESS DRUG, PAYLESS DRUG STORES, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90010.**

THRIFTY PAYLESS, INC., 9275 Southwest Peyton Lane, Wilsonville, Oregon 97070.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Gary S. Meade
Vice President, Legal Affairs and Secretary

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on September 28, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.
(PC1101)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. NO. T220163
UNIT CODE T
LOAN NO.-
0102704223/FRIEDMAN
AP# 417-081-068

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILARY CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924th (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: IRA S. FRIEDMAN, BERIT K. FRIEDMAN

BENEFICIARY: San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association

Recorded June 9, 1987 as Instr. No. 35442, In Book RE:2107, page 1091, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said Deed of Trust describes the following property:

Parcel 1.

Parcel 3 as shown on that certain map filed for record Feb. 2, 1978, in volume 12 of parcels at page 52, Monterey County Records, CA.

Excepting to the United States of America, all coal or other minerals in the land together with the right to prospect for, mine and remove the same pursuant to the provisions and limitations of the act of Dec. 29, 1916 (39 Stat. 862) as recited in the patent of record dated Oct. 31, 1934 in Volume 416, Official Records at Page 285.

Parcel II

A non-exclusive easement for road and utility purposes 60 feet wide lying within the boundaries of Parcels 1 and 2, as said parcels are shown on Volume 12 of parcels at page 52, in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/22/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

303 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be.

Recorded May 18, 1995 as Instr. No. 24879, In Book REEL 3229, Page 1197, of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: November 29, 1995, at 12:00 noon on the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $163,634.66.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

DATE: 10-24-95

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORP. AS SAID TRUSTEE, T.D. SERVICE CO. ,AGENT.

(s) Angela Hartdegen
Assistant Secretary
737 Arnold Drive, Ste C,
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(510) 229-9015

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 313-9581.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1995
(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F951713

The following person is doing business as **THE SIXTH AVENUE GRILL, THE SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO, Corner of 6th and Mission, Carmel 93921.**

PAMELA BURNS, 1271 Fourth St., Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name or names listed above on Sept. 13, 1995.

(s) Pamela Burns

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.
(PC 1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F951855

The following person is doing business as **NEW RENAISSANCE MASTERE, 6th and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.**

SIMIC NEW RENAISSANCE GALLERIES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 7779 Ivanhoe Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Budimir Simic
Simic Galleries, Inc.
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct.18, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.
(PC 1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F951965

The following persons are doing business as **MONTEREY PENINSULA HOMES, 25735 Baldwin Pl. Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

DONALD G. UNDERDOWN, 25735 Baldwin Pl.Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Donald C. Underdown

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 6, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 16, 22, 30, Dec. 7, 1995.
(PC1114)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M33451
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. & 1277)

WHEREAS Zita Anne Mickelson, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Zita Anne Mickelson, to Anne Marie Salinas O'Hara;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 8, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: October 26, 1995
(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1995.
(PC 1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F951789

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY RESOURCES GROUP, 1 Surf Way, Suite 131, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

THOMAS S. DAVID, 17 Los Robles Drive, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Thomas S. David

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1988.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov.16, 22, 30, December 7, 1995.
(PC1115)

CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 95-12

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE PROCEDURES FOR REVIEWING IMPROVEMENTS ON SITES LOCATED IN THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE: (AS) OVERLAY DISTRICT. THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORDINANCE IS TO: A) CORRECT OMISSIONS IN THE ZONING CODE, B) STREAMLINE PROJECT REVIEW, C) REDUCE UNNECESSARY COSTS TO APPLICANTS AND THE CITY AND D) MAINTAIN COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA.

WHEREAS, the Land Use Element of the General Plan contains a sensitivity map (Figure 1.5) which illustrates areas of archaeological significance; and that this map is used as a general indicator of the potential presence of archaeological resources and;

WHEREAS, from this sensitivity map the City has developed the Archaeological Significant (AS) Overlay District which comprises approximately one-quarter of the land area of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and

WHEREAS, important prehistoric and historic archaeological resources potentially located on sites within the AS District coul be threatened by future development within the community; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the importance of protecting these irreplaceable archaeological resources to promote public awareness and improve our knowledge and understanding of our cultural heritage; and

WHEREAS, the City Council also recognizes that in order to preserve important archaeological resources, it is necessary to develop regulations for the conservation and mitigation of these resources from the deleterious effects of excavation during project construction; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on 23 August 1995 to consider the Archaeological Resources Ordinance. This ordinance establishes the procedures for review of applications for new construction and for additions, alterations and remodels involving excavation of otherwise undisturbed soils and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission also considered an Initial Study and Proposed Negative Declaration for the Archaeological Resources Ordinance. The draft and Proposed Negative Declaratic were noticed in accordance with State law and City ordinance; and

WHEREAS, after receiving public testimony, the action taken by the Planning Commission was to review the ordinance and Proposed Negative Declaration and forward a recommendation to adopt the ordinance and Negative Declaration as submitted;

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section One. Add the following definition to Chapter 17.04, "Definitions":

17.04.057 Archaeological Resources. An artifact, object, or site associated with an event or person of recognized significance in California or American history or recognized scientific importance in prehistory, and meeting the criteria established in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Section Two. Add the following standards to Chapter 17.14, "Special Overlay Districts":

ARTICLE I. ARCHAEOLOGICALLY SIGNIFICANT OVERLAY DISTRICT

17.14.010 Archaeologically Significant Overlay District — Establishment. There is established an Archaeologically Significant Overlay District (AS). This overlay district contains regulations that shall apply to all private property located within the boundaries of the AS District.

17.14.020 Purpose of Overlay. The purpose of the Archaeologically Significant Overlay District is to protect important prehistoric and historic archaeological resources which are threatened by development within the community. By adopting the AS district, the City recognizes that there may exist sites that provide irreplaceable resources significant to increasing our knowledge and understanding of the past. In order to promote public awareness and to conserve the cultural life of the community, the City Council further recognizes that it is necessary to develop regulations for the conservation and mitigation of these sites from the deleterious effects of uncontrolled excavation.

17.14.030 Minimum Standards for All Sites. The following standards shall apply to all building sites located in the as District.

A. Applications for new construction or additions, alterations and remodels involving excavation of otherwise undisturbed earth shall include an archaeological reconnaissance report as part of the application submittal materials. The report shall prepared by a qualified archaeologist or other person(s) meeting the standards of the State Office of Historic Preservation. Such report shall include a result or finding of negative (no resources) or positive (resources evident or likely).

B. If an archaeological reconnaissance report yields a "positive" finding or if archaeological resources are found on a site the project shall not be considered exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). An Initial Study shall be prepared in accordance with CEQA and a mitigation monitoring program shall be prepared and approved by the Planning Commission.

C. If an archaeological reconnaissance report yields a "negative" finding, the project shall be considered exempt from environmental review for archaeological reasons and no additional information is required. This shall not exempt the project from CEQA review for other reasons.

D. All new construction and additions, alterations and remod els in the AS District involving excavation shall immediately cease if materials of archaeological significance are discovered on the site. In such instances, the excavation and construction work shall not be permitted to recommence until a mitigation monitoring plan is approved in accordance with Subsection B above.

17.14.040 Listing of Archaeological Significant Overlay District Properties.

Figure 1.5 (Area of Land Use Sensitivity) of the Land Use Element of the General Plan hereto attached.

Section Three. Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Four. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 7th day of November 1995 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) KEN WHITE, MAYOR
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: November 16, 1995

(PC1112)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F951930

The following person is doing business as **THE GREAT NORTHERN, PRODUCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 223381, Carmel, CA 93921 (N.E. Corner Mtn. View & Torres)**

JOHN KNOWLTON HOUGHAM, N.E. CORNER MTN. VIEW & TORRES, CARMEL, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name or names listed above on Oct. 30, 1995.

(s) John K. Hougham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16, 22, 30, 1995.

(PC 1110)

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The following person is doing business as **ORTEGA BERRY FARMS, 1613 Harrod Way, Salinas, CA 93905.**

ED ORTEGA, 1613 Harrod Way, Salinas, CA 93905.

CARLOS ORTEGA & ALFREDO ORTEGA , 112 Pauline Dr., Watsonville, 95076.

ALFRED ORTEGA, 366 Manor Ave., Watsonville, CA 95076.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Type of business,Growing, packing, cooling and marketing berries.

This registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/95.

(s)Carlos Ortega
Alfredo Ortega
Alfred Ortega
Ed Ortega

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1995.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 29 November 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 95-18
David and Wendy Banks
E/s Monte Verde bet. 7th and 8th
Block 93, Portion of Lots 10 and 12

Consideration of a request for use permit to replace an existing garage in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. UP 95-20
Il Fornaio
NE Ocean and Monte Verde
Block 71, Lots 1-10

Consideration of a request for use permit for a specialty eating place located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

3. UP 95-23
Green Lantern Inn
SE Casanova and 7th
Block B, Lots 2 and 4

Consideration of a request for a use permit to convert a storage shed/garage into an office for an R-1 Motel.

4. UP 95-24/UP 95-25/UP 95-26 UP 95-27/DR 95-51
Rod Santos
W/s Junipero bet. 7th & 8th
Block 89, Lots 13 and 15

Consideration of requests for use permits for 1) underground parking, 2) density between 33 and 44 units per acre, 3) sub-division, 4) master use permit and design review for a new commercial building in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use District.

Dated: November 9, 1995
PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARL LIVINGSTON, CHAIRMAN
(s) Sarah A. Manning, Acting Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: November 16, 1995.
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CALENDAR

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Speed the Plow — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $8/12. Phone 625-9634. Through Dec. 9.

Ten Nights in a Bar-room — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 25.

The House of Bernarda Alba — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

The Wizard of Oz — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Tom Bockhold — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jan Deneau and Don Roseff — The Fish Ranch restaurant, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-10 p.m. Phone 625-1363.

MPC Concert Band — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5 general, free to seniors, students. Phone 646-4205.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Harvest Fair — Carmel Valley Community Church, Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Carmel School District Surplus Barn Sale — Scarlett Road West at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Concerned Women for America Meeting — Cypress Community Church, Hwy 68, Monterey, 9-11 a.m. Phone 442-2290.

Don Parker Signs New Book: "Goddess Power" — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 4:30-6:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-0183.

Family Hike and Workshop on Oak Trees — Rancho San Carlos, Rancho San Carlos at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9:30 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 626-3068.

Law Career Forum — Monterey College of Law, 404 Franklin St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-3301.

Meals on Wheels' Christmas on Jewell Avenue — Sally Griffin Senior Center, corner of Jewell and Briggs, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Potter's & Friends Faire — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 626-0939.

Sunday/19

THEATER

It's Only a Play — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $7 general, $5 seniors, students. Phone 646-4051. Through Nov. 26.

Speed the Plow — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 3 p.m., $8/12. Phone 625-9634. Through Dec. 9.

The House of Bernarda Alba — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

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MUSIC

Blossom Dearie Trio — Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 5 p.m., $15. Phone 659-3115.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Tom Bockhold — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

MPC Jazz Ensemble — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 646-4051.

Youth Music Monterey Classical Concert — Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 375-1992.

MISCELLANEOUS

"A Nice Night Out" dinner dance and concert — Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6:30 p.m., $30. Phone 659-2278.

Dickens' Faire — San Carlos Cathedral Parish Hall, 550 Church St., Monterey, 8:30 am.-5:30 p.m., $1.

SPCA Santa Paws Photo Sessions — The Barnyard, Carmel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., $20 SPCA members, $30 non-members. Phone 373-2631.

Monday/20

MUSIC

Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES

Gangs — "Rising Above Gangs" by Brian Contreras, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, noon, $16. Phone 375-4518.

Mediation — "What is Mediation; What Does It Do" by Ellen Coile, Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

Spiritual — "The Courageous Heart: Living With Soul" by Roger Stilgenbauer, Carriage House, Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15 p.m., $3/5. Phone 372-2334.

MISCELLANEOUS

MPC Short Course — "Legends of King Arthur" by Jim Hinton, Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

Retired Federal Employees Meeting — Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse at Dickman, Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 375-5969.

ATTENTION!

The Pine Cone's Thanksgiving week issue will be published Wednesday, Nov. 22, one day earlier than usual. Therefore it is imperative that calendar submissions for that issue be received ***TODAY.*** Don't be left out! Fax submissions to 624-8076.

Tuesday/21

MUSIC

Dar Williams — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $9.50. Phone 373-1479.

Jan Deneau — Tap Room, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

LECTURES

Stability — "Creating Balance in Your Life" by Dr. Bee Epstein-Shepherd, guest of the Professional Women's Network, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:45 p.m., free. Phone 625-6060.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kaffe Fassett Signs New Book: "Glorious Interiors" — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 375-1857.

Senior Citizen Dance — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, noon-3:30 p.m., $1. Phone 899-6277.

Wednesday/22

MUSIC

Jan Deneau — Tap Room, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

CARMEL

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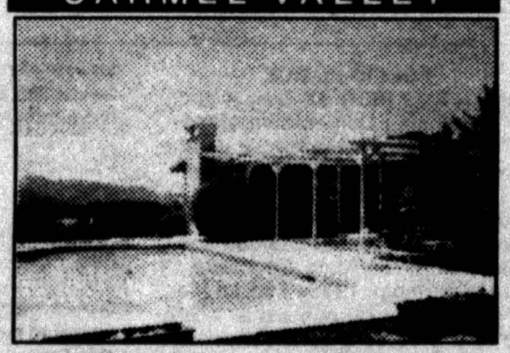
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CARMEL VALLEY



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